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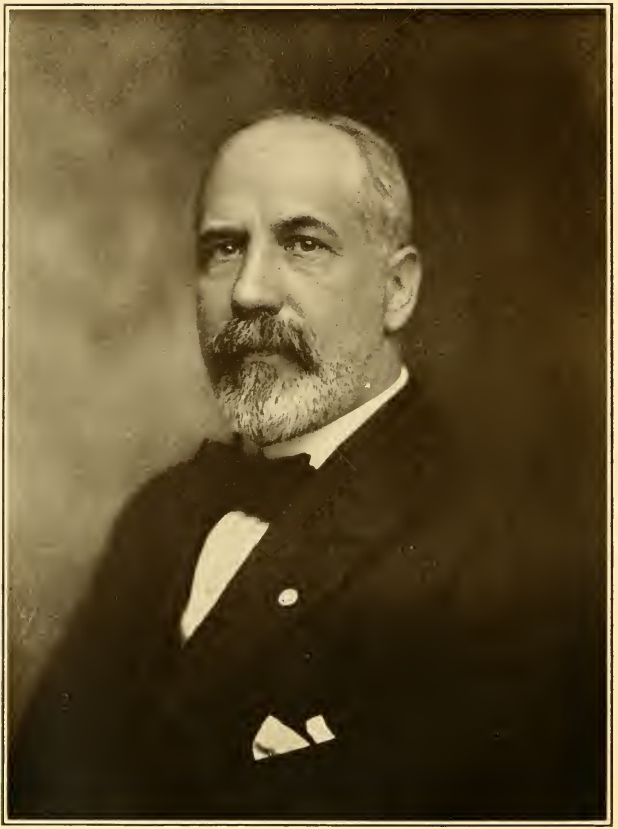

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Weyburn-Wyborn Genealogy

Being a History and Pedigree of Thomas Wyborn of Boston and Scituate, Massachusetts, and Samuel Weyburn of Pennsylvania, with Notes on the Origin of the Family in England and Several Branches in Kent County in Particular

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ABBREVIATIONS

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Bur.—Buried.
B.—Born.
Bap.—Baptised.
M.—Married.
Unm.—Unmarried.
Wd.—Widow.
Wdr.—Widower.
D.—Died.
K.—Killed.
Co-h.—Co-Heir.—H.—Heir.
P.—Parish.
P. R.—Parish Register.
Ch.—Church.
Chyd.—Church yard.
M. L.—Marriage license.
Pro. ct.—Prerogative court.
Cant—Canterbury.
P. A.—Pennsylvania Archives.
Desc.—Descendants.
F. R. L.—Further record lacking.
*—An asterisk preceding a serial number indicates that further information is to be found in next generation.
Pts.—In English notes indicates "Died Abroad."
Ser.—In English notes indicates "Service."

INTRODUCTION

All family records relating to Samuel Weyburn, Sr., were destroyed before 1850, and no authentic account of his early life or family history has been transmitted to his descendants. The oldest of our family living in 1880 often stated that family tradition located Samuel Weyburn in Seneca County, New York, in 1794, and that he came from Juniata County, Pennsylvania.

When the compiler of this genealogy first began his researches, he was unable to find any trace of the family in Juniata County, but subsequent research located it in Derry Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1778. The discrepancy in family tradition is accounted for by the fact that Cumberland County was erected from Lancaster County in 1750, and included the region now known as Juniata County, which was set off in 1831. It was quite natural, therefore, that the later generations should refer to the locality as Juniata County.

The writer regrets that so many of the earlier records of Pennsylvania were lost or destroyed, and that he is unable to give a positive history of Samuel Weyburn earlier than 1778. It is fortunate, however, that the data contained in the Pennsylvania Archives reveal enough upon which he may begin, at least, to build a pedigree which will aid in further investigation. After years of labor and at great expense, he has succeeded beyond his expectation, and he feels amply repaid by the interesting and profitable historical and genealogical material which he has acquired. He feels confident that it will meet with the approval of every member of the family in America, and that it will fill an important place among those records which prove of value in genealogical research.

No attempt is made here to give the English records

since 1638, the year Thomas Wyborn of Boston came from Kent County, England, and settled in Massachusetts, although he has very copious notes bearing upon the period from that date to the present time. These with many memorial tablets, wills, etc., are reserved for a future volume containing additional American data. We believe that the present volume is as complete as it has been possible to make it at the present time, and that it will be a stimulus for a more extended research by those interested in perfecting the family tree.

The various spellings of the name which are found in the English notes are, no doubt, due to the influence of the locality in which the different branches settled. The name in America has invariably been spelled Weyburn, Wiborn, or Wyborn, although we find some erroneous spellings as Wayburn, Weaburn, Weburn, and Wilborn, which come from careless transcription of the name.

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BOOK I

AMERICAN SECTION

WEYBURN-WIBORN-WYBORN

AMERICAN SECTION

FIRST GENERATION

1 THOMAS WYBORN of Boston and Scituate, Massachusetts, was undoubtedly the son of Richard Wyborn of Wrotham, Kent, England, who was born ——; m. Jan. 21, 1564; buried in 1584; son of Richard, Sr., of Wrotham; son of Richard of Shoreham; son of Thomas (the elder) of Shoreham who left a will dated 1532.

This line was known as the "East Kent" branch of the family. Thomas was the seventh and youngest child and was bap. June 5, 1580; noted in the Cant. M. L. as "Sadler;" m. Emma Millow, v. 20, of New Romney, at Addington, Nov. 27, 1605. His brothers and sisters were: Richard, bap. 1564; Elizabeth, bap. 1565; John, bap. 1568; Jane, bap. July 7, 1571; Anne, bap. Jan. 24, 1574; William, bap. Mar. 6, 1575 (?).

It will be noted in the will of Peter Branch, which will be given later, that Thomas Wyborn is mentioned as "Sadler, late of Tenderden, Kent," but we find no records of his residence there so conclude that he could not have lived there long before emigrating to America. In 1635 quite a body of people from Tenderden joined Rev. Mr. Lothrope's first colony to Massachusetts and it is supposed that Thomas Wyborn was among the number to follow in 1638. In the Boston records his wife is given as Elizabeth and the birth of his eldest son, Thomas, as of 1638; we therefore believe that he lost his first wife before settling in Tenderden and married Elizabeth there. Thomas Wyborn died Aug. 2, 1656, which would make him 76 years old at his death, while Elizabeth, his wife, married again and was living in 1686 indicating that she was several years younger than he. The will of Peter Branch referred to above is as follows:

"The last will and testament of Peter Branch, late of Holden in Kent in owld England, carpenter, being sicke in bodye but of good and perfect sense, and memorye, committe vnto Thomas Wiborn late of Tenderden in Kent, my sonne John Branch to provide for and oversee him for eleven years from henceforth dated the 16th daye of June 1638, and my whole estate to be kept by sd Thomas Wiborne, who shall pay all my debts out of sd estate. If my sd sonne dye before ye end of the sd time then the saide Wiborne shall give to Widowe Ingleden, the late wife of Stephen Ingleden or to his children or to her children she had by him, five pounds, Item,—I give Thomas Wiborne for the keeping of my sonne eight pounds. If my sonne John dye before eleven years what remaynes in ye hands of saide Thomas Wiborne to go to the poor of those three congregations of Concord, of Scituate or to the congregations with a Company that goes in the shippe called the Castle, if there be a company of them, if not then to be divided (among) the aforesaid two congregations. My sonne John sole executor and Thomas Wiborne my *feafeere* to whom I committ the over sight of my will." [No date or place.] N. E. H. & G. R. p. 183 vol. 2.

Savage says: (vol. 1, p. 237) Peter Branch, who would have been of Concord or Scituate, a carpenter, from Holden, near Tenderden in Kent, died on board of the ship Castle, very soon after arrival.

It appears that Thomas Wiborne after stopping a short time at Plymouth settled at Scituate, Mass., where he lived for some time and must have had some interest there, for after his death in Boston in 1656, the family removed to Scituate. We find that Thomas was a owner of property in Boston in 1648, when he bought a house and lot of John Lake, known as 1. High St. 14 Apr. 1648. Book of Poss. Pt. II C. D. No. 46. This lot was described in a deed from John Marshall to John Marion in 1650 as follows: "Joyning vnto Goodman Wybornes, Sadler, on one side, and Goodman Woodward, Senior, on the other." The following copy of Power Of Attorney shows that Thomas Wy-

borne was still in Scituate in 1647, and that he must have moved to Boston about the time of purchase of the above property in 1648.

In 1647 Robert Walker of Boston did "constitute Thos. Wiborne of Scituate, his lawful attr. to aske, receive, etc. a debt of six pounds, six shillings, also to acquit, to sue implead, arrest, etc. and generally to do all things, necessary touching the pemises. Ratifying whatsoever shall be by him done about the pemises." (Aspinwall Noty. record No. 7. p. 121 1627.)

The following items have been gathered concerning him:

In 1643 he was among list of those able to bear arms in the Colony of Plymouth, at Scituate. (N. E. H & G: vol. 4 p. 257.)

In 1648 bought house of John Lake, located on High St. Boston.

In 1653 he was a commissioner of High Ways in Boston. (No. 114, Comsr. Report Doc. No. 46.)

In 1654 he was elected Constable in Boston. (No. 118, Doc. 46. Comr. Report—Town Records 1653-4.) He appears as creditor of one Thomas Blanchard (N. E. H. & G. Reg. Vol. 17. p. 157.)

In 1654 he loans 15 £—9/s on mtg. to John Wytherden, on one fourth part of Windmill. Standing on Boston Commons near Fox Hill—(No. 117-50 Libr. 2, Suffolk Co. Deeds.) (Copy of Mortgage) "on Windmill for 24 £ to Thomas Wyborn, Sadler—,8 £—11/s paid down before signing, and 15 £ 9/s secured by obligation—¼ part of ye Windmill now standing and being upon ye commons at Boston New England aforesd neere vnto Fox Hill,—to be paid one year after date in goode merchandable wheate or in goode english comodities at price current in a good shopp in Boston."

(Signed) John Wytherden.

Acknowledged before R. Bellington Groner, 17th-12-1654. Ent. & Rec. Feb. 26, 1654.

By this and former instruments we find the occupation of Thomas Wyborne to be that of a "Sadler."

In 1654 he appears at a town meeting (with others)

and binds himself to pay a school tax of 6 P. per acre per an. on land in Spectacle Island,—showing he owned some land on that Island.

His will:

"I Thomas Wyborne vpon my bed of weakness, though through favor enjoying my witt, senses and memory, doe apoynt my two eldest sons, viz:—Thoma's and James Wyborne to be my executorrs. Then I doe will yt all my debts shall be justly paid. I doe freely giue vnto my wife Elizabeth Wyborne, the one halfe of ye windmill in Boston, as also yt my sd. executorrs shall pay vnto my said wife forty shillings ye year. vntill shee marry. I give vnto sun Jno. Wyborne forty pounds to bee paid at ye age of twenty one years, vnto my daughter Elizabeth Merrit, twenty pounds. Vnto my daughter's child Deborah Merrit five pounds, vnto my daughter Mary Wyborne twenty pounds, to bee paid at ye age of sixteen years & also yt shee live not at ye finding of my executorrs, then I giue her forty shillings a yeare, vntill ye age of sixteene; to my wife Elizabeth ye use of one fether bed & furniture for it, & all other household necessarys while she remain a widdow.—Louving friends Edward Ting, & Jno. Hull of Boston to bee ye overseers of this, my will these them my testament. I hear acknowledge by my hand this 30th of Sepr. 1655. (moreover I will that my best fether bed, and grate bible shall peculerly bee for my eldest son. Attestants. Edward Eddenden Jno. Marion, John Hull. Will proved 28th October 1656, John Hull & Edward Eddenden deposed [inventory taken by Edward Eddenden, Nathaniel Bishope 14. s. 165 d. amount £ 386. 1. s.—'desperate' included. Thomas Weiborne and James Weiborne deposed—28th Oct. 1656."

Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wyborn, was married the second time in 1667 to Henry Felch whose first wife, Margaret, died June 23, 1655. Henry and Margaret Felch had four children, viz.: Henry, Isabella, Hannah and Mary. Mr. Felch in the "Felch Genealogy" sug-

gests that Mary married John, son of Thomas Wyborn.

The children of Thomas and Elizabeth Wyborn were:

*2 i Thomas, b. 1638; exec. of his father's will.
3 ii James, b. about 1640; exec. with Thomas by will but d. Mar. 7, 1658-9.
*4 iii John, b. 1664; d. before 1720.
5 iv Elizabeth, b. —; m. Mar. 2, 1655 to John Merritt by Capt. Atherton, of Cambridge. They had one da. by name of Deborah, mentioned in the will of Thomas Weyburn; f. r. l.
6 v Mary, mentioned in her father's will as under sixteen.
7 vi Jonathan, b. Oct. 10, 1653; d. Dec. 10, 1653.
8 vii Nathaniel, b. Mar. 2, 1654-5; d. Oct. 2, 1656.

SECOND GENERATION

2. THOMAS WYBORN[2] (Thomas[1]) was born in 1638; m. (1) Abigail Eliot, b. Apr. 7, 1639, da. of Jacob Eliot and niece of the apostle Eliot, Dec. 16, 1657, at Boston, by Gov. John Endicott; m. (2) Ruth ———, about 1662.

(Report of Record of Commissioners, City of Boston, 1669-70, C. D. No. 50.)

"March 14th, 1669-70 at publique meeting of the inhabitants of Boston upon lawful warninge from house to house were chosen for yere ensuinge." (then follows names of officers elected including Thomas Wyborn).

"It is ordered and agreed that noe person or persons whatsoever shall or may after the 30th of April next ensuinge suffer any swine of theires to goo in the streets, lanes, or common ground, in this towne, within the necke of land, but to keep them in their owne ground upon penalties of porfectinge ye soil soe found, one third of the value to be for him that takes the same up, the other two thirds so proved to be judged and distributed by the selectman."

"Voted and ord'rd to execute the ordr above concerninge same."

Mr. Henry Taylor, Edw. Litty, Zachariah Phillips, Wm. Townes, Nehemiah Perce, James Mares, Martin Barred, *Tho. Wyborne*, or any other inhabitants make use of the same power as he finds occasion to doe it."

Soon after his father's death and before 1660 removed to Scituate, for we find him made freeman at Scituate in 1660, (Dean p. 383). Also in that same year, May 9, 1660, as a resident of Scituate he witnessed (Suffolk Co. Deeds) a deed of Nathaniel and Margaret Woodward (old neighbors in Boston).

In 1670 testified re will Richard Craze—giving age 32. (N. E. H. Reg. Vol. 43, p. 460.)

In 1676 he served under Lieut. Nath. Reynolds from Apr. 24 to June 24, at the Garrison of Chelmesford, called for the protection to the inhabitants, by petition to Court, during King Philip's War. (Dodge, Soldiers of King Philip's War, p. 234.)

In 1680 he was in Boston, where he entered a protest against the unlawful chartering of a barque for the West Indies voyage, by Samuel Clap, Thos. King and Theophelus Wetherill of Scituate, in which barque he was a partner. (Colonial records). We do not know whether he ever made trips to the West Indies, but he was interested in the trade there and his son later was called mariner.

In 1681 in list No. 7 div. Capt. john Wallyes company for taxes. (Com. Report C. D. No. 75 Boston.)

In 1687 he was taxed 3 s. 8 p. 2 heads, 4 houses, Mills and Wharfs.

In 1688 he was taxed 1 head at 20 cents per head.

In 1697 he was a witness June 23, to a deed by "Little Tom" (Indian) in Barnstable County.

Children by first wife:

9 i Abigail, b. Jan. 6, 1658, in Boston.
10 ii Thomas, b. Apr. 2, 1660; d. May 11, 1661.

Children by second wife:

11 iii Thomas, b. Aug. 10, 1663; d. Aug. 26, 1663.
12 iv Joseph, b. 1664; f. r. l.
*13 v John, b. Sept. 25, 1665; m. Hester Ripple (Ripply) Mar. 10, 1694.

14 vi Ruth, b. Apr. 22, 1668; f. r. l.
15 vii Jonathan, b. Mar. 19, 1672; f. r. l.

4 JOHN WYBORN[2] (Thomas[1]) was born about 1644; died before 1720; m. (1) Mary Felch, da. of Henry and Margaret Felch (her father m. (2) Elizabeth Wiborn, John's mother); m. (2) Mary, da. of Gov. Hinckley of Barnstable, Mass. He was called "Mariner." In will of her brother, Thomas Hinckley, under date of July 27, 1688, he leaves his sisters, Abigail, Thankful and Mary Wyborn, one cow each. In a will of Welthian Richards proved Nov. 4, 1679, he bequeaths 5£ to Mary Wyborn and the other children of his daughter, Mary Hinckley (wife of Gov. Thomas Hinckley). Mary Wyborn was the first child of Thomas and Mary Richards Hinckley and was born Aug. 3, 1644; bap. Aug. 4, 1644; date of marriage unknown. Mr. Otis in his history of the Barnstable families states that Thomas Wyborn who came from Kent County, England, must have been an acquaintance of the Hinckleys who came from the same place in 1635, and was no doubt influenced by them. It is well to give here a short account of Gov. Hinckley's family: Gov. Thomas Hinckley, the sixth and last governor of Plymouth Colony, was the son of Samuel Hinckley who was born in Kent County, England, and came over in the ship "Hercules" from Tenderden with his wife and four children in March, 1635. Thomas was his eldest son. Samuel Hinckley soon settled at Barnstable where he held several important offices.

His son, Thomas, after holding several important offices was made Governor of Plymouth, June 7, 1687, and continued in office until June 1692. Mr. Otis further states that in the Spring of 1635, Samuel Hinckley and family came with a party consisting of Mr. Tilden, John Lewis, and James Austin of Tenderden in the County of Kent, in England, and several other families from that County, making a Company of 102, counting men, women, children and servants, resolved to emigrate to New England. They sailed from the Port of Sandwich

in the ship "Hercules" under Captain John Witterly. Circumstances make it probable that they intended to join the Reverend John Lothrop, who, with several members of his Church, had taken passage in the "Griffin" for Boston the preceding Summer.

In 1660 John Wyborn, with his brother Thomas, was living in Scituate, both becoming freemen that year.

In 1671 he gave a deed for his Boston property to his mother, Elizabeth Felch.

In 1688 he was taxed at 20 cents per head.

In 1691 he was taxed at Runnway Mead (No. 5 Countrie, Samuel Dennis Constable).

In 1682 he with Samuel Clap and Thomas Turner were a commission to settle boundary between Scituate and Marshfield. (Bates & Vinal 1899.)

Mr. Savage says that "In 1697 he was in Norwich, Conn., where he signed a deed of gift (in company with Thomas Jenkins) of house and land he had in Scituate, to Johanna Coleman." After an examination of the records in Plymouth I find that Mr. Savage was in error for the John who signed the deed was John, the son of Thomas, Jr., and that his wife was Hester. This deed will be given in its proper place.

As to the removal of John Wyborn from Scituate to Norwich I think that Mr. Savage is right and that he was of a considerable number who in 1700 settled at Lebanon, Preston and Norwich, Conn., for "there is a land mark in Norwich called the Scituate line to this day which doubtless marked the purchase of Wiborn, Coleman, Woodworth and others from Scituate."

Children of John and Mary (Felch):

16 i John, b. about 1666; probably died in infancy.

*17 ii Thomas, b. Sept. 13, 1668; m. Hannah, probably da. of John Lake, Mar. 31, 1715.

18 iii Mary, bap. May 28, 1671; m. Greenfield Hanover, Sept. 31, 1713. She was bap. in the First church of Boston. In 1720 she conveys land "being only da. and child of the late John Wiborn deceased." No record of her descendants.

Children of John and Mary (Hinckley):

*19 iv James, b. about 1672; m. Mary Graford, Jan. 11, 1699.

*20 v Daniel, b. about 1674; m. Sarah Howard, May 29, 1701.

21 vi Eliza, b. about 1676; m. Alvin Boucher, Oct. 6, 1708. They were married by Eben Pemberton. f. r. l.

THIRD GENERATION

13 JOHN WYBORN[3] (Thomas,[2] Thomas[1]), was born in Scituate, Mass., Sept. 25, 1665; m. Hester Ripple (Rippley) May 10, 1694. Married by Rev. James Allen. In 1697 he removed to Lebanon, New London County, Conn., and later to Preston. We quote from Savage: "In Files in Suffolk County Court, folio 30506, there is a deposition of John Wyborn, Preston, Conn., dated Dec. 4, 1730, that sometime in May 1729, he was at the home of John Silvester, Scituate, with Eleazer Eddy, of Norton. The case was concerning £ 7. of money. This shows that although of Preston, Conn., he was still interested in Scituate, and was there on a visit." He died sometime in 1748, for his will which was dated Oct. 8, 1737, was probated Aug. 3, 1748.

The following Real Estate items are found of record:

John Wiborne
to
Zachariah Coleman

In consideration of Certaine Rights, Tracts of Land conveyed unto me by Zachariah Coleman of Scittuate in ye County of Plimth. in New England Aforesd. husbandman, wch. Rights & Tracts of Land are Lying & being in the Towne of Dartmouth in ye County of Bristol in New England aforesd. Have bargained, Sold, Aliened, Enfeofed & Confirmed & In Exchange have given unto him ye sd. Zachariah Coleman his heirs & Assigns forever all that my messuage or Tenement containing Eight

Acres or thereabouts lying & being in Scittuate Aforesd. within that Tract of Land called conchassett land, and is bounded as followeth, on the South to ye towne comon, on ye West to ye land of Zacharia Damon; on the North to the land of Thomas Jenkins on ye East to the land of Experience Damon, with all & Singular its Rights, Members, Jurisdictions & Appurtenances; Togeather wth all houses edifices buildings barnes Stables, Orchards gardens, Lands feeding pastures woods underwoods fences ways profitts & Comodities whatsoever to ye sd. Messuage or tenement, belonging or Any ways appertaining. [Dated Nov. 25, 1700. B. 5, p. 141]

In the acknowledgment, Hester, his wife, gives up all her rights of thirds in the lands.

1704, June 21, purchased of Joseph Reynolds 69 acres (abutting the Norwich line) at 40. £. Norwich land records Bk. I. P. 162.

1704, July 28, purchased of Thomas Bingham 53 acres at $—. Norwich land records Bk. I. p. 48 & 49. This piece he sold to Elizabeth Wilson July 6, 1717 for 50 £.

1708, Oct. 11, purchased of Samuel Edgerton 7 acres at 7 £. Land records Bk. 1, p. 48 & 49.

(Date not given) purchased of David Rood 150 acres at 400 £. Land records Bk. 2, p. 872. Sold this piece of land to Thomas Palmer of Norwich, Apr. 29, 1724 for 615 £.

1725, Apr. 20, sold to John Branch "Medow Land in Preston containing 1½ acres and 20 rd., adjoining said Branch." This may have been a son of the John Branch mentioned in will of Peter Branch.

1724, Apr. 29, purchased of Jno. Ames 160 acres at 300 £. in Township of Preston. Land records Bk. 4, p. 155.

1727, June 12, purchased of William Morgan—acres at 14 £. Land records Bk. 4, p. 323.

1727-8, June 30, sold to John Eddy 10 acres at 16 £. Land records Bk. 4, p. 257.

His Will and Inventory, 1748.

In a Court of Probate held in ye District Norwich this 16th day of March 1748-9. Present. Hez. Huntington, Esq., Judge holding said Court. The last will and testament of Mr. John Wiborn, late of Preston. Dec'd. is exhibited in this Court, which having been proved is approved and ordered to be recorded. And ye executors therein named (John Wiborn & Thomas Wiborn) appeared in Court and accepted the trust.

"In the name of God Amen; the eight day of October in the year of our Lord God—1737. I John Wibourne of Preston, in ye County of New London, and Colony of Connecticut, in New England, Tailor, being aged & decaying in body, but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God, therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for men once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will & Testament: That is to say Principally and first of all, I give and recommend my Soul into the hands of God that gave it, hoping through the merits, Death and passion of my ever blessed Saviour Jesus Christ, To have full and free pardon and forgiveness of all my sins & to inherit everlasting Life, and my body I commit to the earth to be decently buried at discretion of my Executors, hereafter named. Nothing doubting, but at ye General Resurrection I shall receive the same again (Transubstantiated) by the mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly estate wherewith it pleaseth God, to bless me in this life, i give, devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form, That is to say:—

First. I will that all those debts and duties, as I do owe in Right of Conscience to any manner of person or persons whatsoever:—shall be well and duly contented and paid, or ordained to be paid in Convenient Time after my decease, and also my funeral expenses to be paid by my Executors hereinafter named.

Item. I give and bequeath to Esther, my dearly beloved wife the use and improvement of all my lands, House and Movable Estate that I shall Dye possessed of during her Natural life, and after her Decease my

Executors to give her a Deacent & Christian Burial; And then my two Sons John Wibourn & Thomas Wibourn to have my Housing and Lands and all my movable estate, paying to my other children in manner and form as hereafter expressed.

Item. (After my above said Wife's decease) I give and bequeath to my Dutiful and Well Beloved Son John Wibourn & to his Heirs & Assigns forever, the South part of my Farm, Bounded as followeth viz:—Begining at Black Oak Stadle standing (near Broad Brook) at the South End of the middle Meadow with stones about it; thence running Westerly to a Boggie Meadow to a Maple Tree marked with Stones about it; thence South to the Land of John Branch.

Item. (After my above said Wife's decease) I give and Bequeath to my Dutiful and Well Beloved Son Thomas Wibourn and to his Heirs and assigns forever the North part of my Farm, that I now Live upon Bounded as followeth [viz]—Begining at a Black Oak Stadle (with Stones about it) Near Broad Brook at ye South end of the Middle Meadow; Thence Running Westerly to a Boggie Meadow to a Maple Tree marked with Stones about it, Thence Running South to the Land of John Branch all ye lands North of 3rd Bounds, I give to my said Son Thomas and to his Heirs and assigns forever.

I give to my daughter Eddy five shillings money to be paid within two years after my Decease by my Executors half a crown apeace.

Item. I give to my Son James Wibourn Twenty pounds as money to be paid by my Executors hereafter named Equally between them within two years after I & my wifes Decease.

Item. I Give & Bequeath to my Daughter Ruth thirty pounds as money to be paid by my Executors Equally between them; sd money to be paid within three years after I & my Wifes Decease, Said money to be paid to my said daughter Ruth and to her only and to no other person whatsoever, Thus, namely Three pounds at one Time or payment & so three

pounds at another time, that is three payments the first year which makes nine pounds & So likewise Several payments Second year which makes nine pounds more; and three pounds at a time at four Several payments the third year which makes twelve pounds the last or third year, which in ye whole ten several payments makes the above said thirty pounds, and when the above said thirty pounds is paid as a aforesaid by my Executors to my said Daughter Ruth and to no other person whatsoever, Then my said Daughter Ruth's receipt (and no other) shall be my Executor's Discharge.

Item. I do hereby Constitute make and ordain my two sons John Wibourn and Thomas Wibourn my Sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament, Ratifying and Conforming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal ye day and year above written.

JOHN WIBOURN.

Signed, sealed, published, pronounced, & declar'd by ye said John Wibourn to be his last Will and Testament in the presence of us, the subscribers (viz)—

Nathaniel Latabe,
John Benjamin,
Lydia Lamb,
John Stoyell.

Note. The Will of John Wibourn was sworn to before Samuel Morgan, Justice of Peace, August 3, 1748.

An Inventory of the Estate of John Wibourn late of Preston Dec'd is Exhibited in above said Court which is approved and ordered to be recorded.

August ye 9th A. D. 1748 Then we subscribers met at the house of John Wibourn of Preston, late deceased in New London County and have taken an inventory of the Housery, Lands and Movable Estate of the said late deceased John Wibourn, being under oath as the Law direct:—

	£
To 2 Wearing Hats	5.10.
To the Wearing Cloathes	22.10.
To 3 Sheets	8.15.
To a Bead Stead and Bedding	18. 5.
To another Bead Stead and Bedding	13.00
To one Chest 10/to one small Chest £ 1	1.10.
To one larg Chest with one Drawer	2.00
To 2 old Chests	1.10
To 2 Chears	.13
To 1 Flax Comb	3.
To 2 Iron Pots with hooks	3.
To one frying pan	2.10
To one warming pan	2.10
To one Goose and a large pare of shears	1.10
To fire Shovel and Tongs	2. 5
To 2 Trammels	3.
To 9 Harrow Teeth	6.
To 2 Pr. Plow Irons	7.
To one Set of Iron Cut Bands and Boxes	5.
To 2 Draught Chains	4.
To a set of beetle Rings & wedges	1.
To one Grindstone	2.
	£116.8.0
To One Wooden Wheel	.10
To one sadle £3 To one Pounel £1	4.
To one Pillow	.12
To old Tubs & half bushel	2.
To a Box Iron & heeters	1.10
To one Churn & two Trays	1. 6
To 6 Milk Trays	1. 6
To Wooden Dishes & Plates	1.
To 2 Powdering Tubs	1. 5
To small Tubs	1. 5
To 3 Books	.10
To 10 lbs. Sheeps wool	4.

To Puter Pan	8.
To Glass Bottles	. 5
To one Chine Plater	1.
To Earthen Ware	.12
To the Books	10.10
To one pare of Cards	1.
To one Hay Fork	.10
To one Iron Lamp	. 5
To one Rundlet	. 2
To one Clevis & pin	.15
To one shave	. 5
To one Table £1.10 To one Table Cloth 1.00.0	2.10
To one pr. Spectacles	. 7
	45.60
To one Looking Glass	.10
To old puter	.10
To Cash old Tenor	4.
To 5 Sheep	10.
To one Cow	27.
To ye Farm & Buildings one hundred acres by estimation	1500.
	£1542.00.0
	45. 6.0
	116. 8.0
Total	£1703.14.0

Oliver Clark
John Branch

Children of John and Hester (Ripple):

22 i Elizabeth, born Feb. 3, 1694-5 in Scituate, Con., must have died before her father for she is not mentioned in the will.

*23 ii John, born Aug. 31, 1698, in Scituate, and married Jerusha Larabee da. of Thomas Larabee, of Norwich, Conn.

24 iii James, born Sept. 25, 1704, in Norwich, Conn. He was living in 1737 when his father made

his will, but find no other mention of him. (f. r. l.)

25 iv Thomas, born about 1700, in Scituate. It would seem that he never married or that he was a widower at the time he made his will. He left a will dated April 29, 1771, proved June 4, 1771, in which he mentioned his sister Ruth Eddy and daughter Lydia and a "cousin Elisha Eddy," "son of my sister Ruth my whole farm." The word cousin being used here as nephew. He made his friend and neighbor Nathaniel Tracy and "cousin" Elisha Eddy, Executors of his will. Inventory shows a farm of ninety acres, and a total estate of £249 .5 . 6. (Norwich Probate 4, 4; 157-158).

26 v Mary, born about 1702, was married Dec. 29, 1725 to John Eddy, of Preston. They probably removed to Stillwater, N. Y., for he died there—no account of her death is found. Their children were: (First book of marriages, Preaton Vital Records.)

27 i John, born Feb. 20 1726-7.
28 ii Elizabeth, born July 27, 1729.
29 iii Zephaniah, born Feb. 11, 1730-1.
30 iv James, born Feb. 15, 1732-3.
31 v Mary, born Sept. 15, 1734.

(Note: The Eddy Genealogy states that John Eddy was of Norton, Mass., this would coincide with the fact that the Eddy's of Norton were old friends and neighbors of John Wibourne, Mary's father.)

32 vi Ruth, Nothing is known of her identity other than that mentioned by her father's and brother's wills, which state that she had a son Elisha, and daughter Lydia, and that her husband's name was Eddy. It is supposed that Ruth became the second wife of John Eddy. (Otis).

17 THOMAS WYBORN[3] (John,[2] Thomas[1]) was born

about 1671; was married to Hannah Lake, Mar. 31, 1715, by Rev. Thos. Bridge in the First Church in Boston. He was elected a selectman of Boston 1727-8. It is supposed that Hannah Lake was a daughter of John Lake of whom Thomas, Senior bought his home in Boston.

Their children, as far as known, were:

33 i Thomas, living in Boston in 1736; a shoemaker; f. r. l.

34 ii Hannah, b. May 16, 1176; f. r. l.

35 iii Jermima, b. —. m. Obediah Wells at Salisbury, Conn., May 25, 1749; f. r. l.

19 JAMES WYBORN[3] (John,[2] Thomas,[1]) was born about 1672; was married to Mary Graford by Mr. Miles, Jan. 11, 1699.

Probable children were:

36 i John, who moved to Springfield Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, where he married Mary Price in 1730. We find also the following items:

John Wyburn and Mary Price were married Sept. 30, 1730, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chester, Pa.

John Wiborn, tax 1 shilling, 1737, Springfield, Chester County, Pa.

John Wiborn, tax 1 shill. 3 P. 1739, Springfield, Chester County, Pa.

John Weyborn, tax 1 shill. 3 P. 1740, Springfield, Chester County, Pa.

This part of Chester County is now Delaware County.

*37 ii William, whom we find in the same township and county in 1730 is taxed 1 shilling and 6 pence. No further records are found, but as tradition in the family has been that William was the name of the father of Samuel Weyburn who was born in 1746, it is supposed that this William was his father. Were it not that many of the early records

of Chester County were destroyed we feel confident that this could be proven.

20 DANIEL WYBORN[3] (John,[2] Thomas[1]), was born about 1774; was married to Sarah Howard da. of Robert and Elizabeth Howard, of Boston, May 29, 1701, by Cotton Mather. He died June 11, 1717; she died about 1758.

Their children were:

38 i Howard, b. June 1, 1702; graduated at Harvard College in 1721. (See note to follow.)

39 ii Elizabeth, b. July 20, 1706 and died in infancy.

In 1703 Daniel Wyborn was a constable in Boston. Feb. 16, 1708 he and his family were voted a pew in Kings Chapel Boston, known as pew No. 41 and formerly belonging to Edward Lyde and William Taylor, Esq., "that he line and raileth the same at his own charge if he think meet."

(On Apr. 15, 1723, "Easter," it was voted that Mr. John Powell shall enjoy the use of Mrs. Wilborn's (Wyborn) pew, paying $10 for one-half of said pew.)

On Nov. 18, 1714, "Captain" Daniel Wyborn was elected Vestryman, and so continued until his death. He received the title of captain as owner of a sloop which sailed from Boston to St. Thomas and was perhaps interested in this business through his uncle Thomas, Jr.

Memo: Judge Samuel Sewell in his famous diaries, vol. 11, p. 123, says under date of Mar. 5, 1716-7, "The sheriff comes to me and shows a copy of Capt. Wyborne's petition to the Governor wherein he charges the Chief Justice with injustice for signing a bill of costs against him—says the Governor bid him to show it to me."

Under date of June 12, 1717, the Judge's dairy reads, "Capt. Wyborne died last night." (vol. IV, p. 131.)

Howard Wyborn, Gentleman, son of Capt. Daniel Wyborne, does not appear as a grantor or grantee on Suffolk County Records, nor as a witness, nor as an ..... As he was not to gain possession of one-

half of the estate of Robert Howard, his grandfather, until the decease of his grandmother, and as she was living in 1726 and no where does his name appear after he graduated at Harvard College in 1721, it is supposed that he must have left the Country, and probably died abroad.

In the deed of mortgage dated January 15, 1740, Sarah Wyborn, Widow, (his mother) states that she is the only surviving heir and sole legattee of her late father Robert Howard, deceased, and wife Elizabeth, also deceased.

{ Suffolk Deeds
61 : 53- }

Sarah Wyborn, Widow well advanced in years, made will Jan. 23rd, 1754; same was proved March 20, 1758, in which will are named Mary Jarvis, Jr., daughter of Elias Jarvis, diamond ring, silver and certain garments. Margaret Parker, "My kinswomen," a "Velvet Capuchine" Chas. Paxton, Esq., "My loving Friend" Madam Cunningham, "Mrs. Mathews Picture." All the rest of the estate to Kingsman Elias Jarvis, Jr., Capt. Elias Jarvis, Jr. to be executors of the estate.

From original papers at the State House, published in "Province Laws" Vol. 7, p. 327, 5667, it would appear that Capt. Daniel Wyborn, in 1706 was Master of Sloop, from, or plying between St. Thomas, West Indies and Boston.

"The will of Robert Howard, Merchant, Boston, was made Dec. 25, 1717, and soon probated; he gives outright—his wife £100, "and to his daughter Sarah Wyborn, widow, one half of his estate, after his wife's decease."

"He wills that my grandson Howard Wyborn be supported and educated out of my estate until he arrives unto the age of 21 years."

"Howard Wyborn is to have one half of his estate after the decease of his wife." Said to have been a merchant in Boston, but I find no record of that fact.

"He appoints his well beloved friends and neighbors Hon. Thomas Hutchinson, Esq., and Edward Hutchin-

son, Esq., to be overseers of his will and to be guardians of his grand son."

"The witnesses were—

{ John Sunderland / Mary Stevens. / Joseph Prout. } { Suffolk Co. Probate Court House. Boston Docket 3967. Vol. 20, pp. 276. 7. 80. }

"Elizabeth Howard, Wid." }
"Sarah Wyborn, Widow." } Relicts of Robert Howard, Merchant, and Daniel Wyborn, marriner, and Howard, son of Sarah Wyborn, in consideration of £40 convey John Barnard. (A strip of land 11 ft. by 40.) June 6, 1721."

{ Suffolk Co. Deeds, Boston 35; 262. }

(*Note on above.*)

This deed was executed before Howard Wyborn was 21 years of age, tho he was near to it. The Estate was held in common. We do not find that Capt. Daniel Wyborn owned any estate whatever in Boston, and all legal transactions concern what came from estate of Robert Howard. In fact this deed is the only instrument to which we found the name of Howard Wyborn attached. There was a deed 1726 where his name was in body of deed, but his name was not attached."

"Elizabeth Howard, Wid.

"Sarah Wyborn, Wid.

& Howard Wyborn, Gentleman.

Convey (Sept. 8, 1726) to Deacon John Barnard privilege to a certain "passage way" at North End, Clarks Square, to lands purchased (June 6, 1721.)"

{ Suffolk Deeds Boston, 51:H }

Note.

The name of Howard Wyborn, Gentleman, appears in the body part of the deed, but he does not appear as a signer, only his grandmother and mother. Our inference is that he was alive but absent from Boston. And this is the last mention we have found concerning him."

FOURTH GENERATION

23 JOHN WYBORN[4] (John,[3] Thomas,[2] Thomas[1]), was born Aug. 31, 1698; died at Preston, Conn., in 1769; married Jerusha, da. of Thomas and Mary Willett Larabee, of Norwich, Conn. She was born Aug. 24, 1701. On Dec. 12, 1729, by deed from his father, he received forty acres of land in Preston, "bounded by the Branch and Tracy Land."—Land Rec. Bk. 4, p. 517.

He made his will June 27, 1763, which was proved Dec. 30, 1769. In it he mentions his "Loving wife Jurusha;" and his son Isaac "Farm on which I now live;" Son "James £60. money within three years after he is twenty one years of age;" his daughters "Elizabeth, Patience, Charity and Esther, each £10. to be paid by his son Isaac within four years after my decease." Inventory: Lands and buildings, £350. Total Estate £371. 4.6.

On May 26, 1736, John Wiborn and wife Jerusha for a consideration of £10. sells to Willett Larabee (brother of Jerusha) of Norwich, "one fifth part of sixty acres right granted to our honored father Thomas Larabee, late of Norwich, deceased." (Norwich Deeds 7; 301.) Witnesses were John Wiborn and Judith Coleman.

Their children were:

40 i Elizabeth, born May 12, 1734. (f. r. l.)

41 ii Patience, born May 1, 1735. Died at Worthington, Mass. Apr. 6-9, 1810. Unmarried.

42 iii Charity, born Oct. 29, 1737. M. L. 1775, Daniel Woodward of Worthington, Mass. (f. r. l.)

*43 iv Isaac, born Oct. 9, 1739, at Preston, Conn.

44 v James, was born at Preston, Conn., April 28, 1743. Married Mrs. Lydia Hotton (published license Jan. 20, 1775). He died in February 1823. She died Dec. 1, 1827. He must have been living at Worthington, Mass., (where he was married), for sometime previous to 1775. He served as a pri-

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vate in Capt. Ebenezer Webber's company, Col. Ezra May's regiment, from Sept. 20,
45 i 1777 to Oct. 29, 1777, in the expedition to
46 ii Stillwater, N. Y. He is listed as of Worth-
47 iii ington, Mass., in the census of 1790, as hav-
48 iv ing in his family two males over 16, and four females, (No. 45, 46, 47, 48), which would imply that he had a wife, one son, and three daughters. We find the following real estate items regarding him at Worthington, Mass., Court House. (Name spelled Wibernor and Wibiner in death records.)

1772, Nov. 13. B. 22, p. 275. Lt. Nahum Eager, Con. £. 38. Conveys to James Wiborn 60 acres of Lot 95. (Recorded Mar. 15, 1784.)

1796, Dec. 16. B. 16, p. 120. Janes Wibourne to Roger Benjamin, Land on the "Town Road," Worthington.

1796, Nov. 16. B. 13, p. 113. Roger Benjamin and wife Elizabeth, to James Wiborn, yeoman, Worthington, 100 acres in lot 139 and 29 acres of the n. part of lot 138. (Recorded Aug. 28, 1800.)

1798, Dec. 7. B. P. 36. Con. $1833.00. James Wiborn and Lydia his wife, and eight others, conveys to Samuel Woods, land and buildings in Worthington.—(Sibbel Hotten, John Hotten, Israel Hotten, Mahitable Hotten, Zeihar Partridge, Jno. Partridge, John Adams & Sibbel Adams.)

1808, Oct. 21. B. 28, p. 469. Ezra Herrick conveys to James Wiborn, con. $2900.00 n. e. part of lot 138 (probably balance of lot.)

1812, Sept. 28. B. 34. p. 81. Nahum Ward, Mtg. to James Wybarne, land on road from Worthington to Westfield.

1814, Sept. 1. B. 62, p. 626. James Wi-

born to Seth Partridge, conveys land in Worthington.

No further account of him is found, nor any record of his children.

49 vi Esther, was born Feb. 6, 1745. Married Mar. 30, 1766, David Benjamin. She died Aug. 4, 1768. (f. r. l.)

37 WILLIAM WYBORN[4] (James,[3] John,[2] Thomas[1]), was no doubt born in Conn. before 1710 and removed to Pennsylvania. He was living in Chester (now) Delaware County, in 1730. Records of his marriage and family are unfortunately lost. Family tradition says that Samuel Weyburn was a son of William but does not state whether he had brothers or sisters. We assume therefore that one of William's children was:

*50 Samuel, born in Pennsylvania in 1746; m. Jane Bratton in 1773; died in 1825.

Note: From this date only two branches of the family in America have maintained their identity, viz.: No. 43, Isaac Wyborn and No. 50, Samuel Weyburn. If others exist the author has been unable to find them and therefore will only attempt the extension of these two branches at this time, with a few notes on other Weyburns-Wyborns found in this country although not of this line.

GENERATIONS OF ISAAC WYBORN OF PRESTON, CONN.

43. ISAAC WYBORN (Fifth Generation from Thomas Wyborn, of Boston) was born in Preston, Conn., Oct. 9, 1739. We find no record of his marriage or the date he removed from Preston, but from subsequent records he must have left Preston before 1771. The last record of his appearance there was a joint deed with his mother Jerusha (widow) on Jan. 11, 1771, to Jonas Brewster for about 100 acres of land next to Thomas Wyborn's, Nathaniel Tracy's and Daniel Safford's in Preston; cons. 350 £. (Land Rec. Bk. 8, p. 325). After this date we find him at Westfield (now of Hampden County), Mass., and probably he resided there until about 1783. While there he enlisted in the Revolutionary Army. We quote from the Mass. Archives as follows: "Isaac Wiborn, a private in Capt. John Kellog's company, Col. Leonard's regiment, from May 16, 1777, to July 17, 1777; service in the Northern Department, allowance for 90 miles from home." This was the campaign of Lake Champlain, or Beenmus Heights. About 1783 he removed to Stephentown, Rensselaer County, N. Y. Like many of the old soldiers he lost all during the war for we find him sorely pressed by debts, as per the following item taken from the Court of Common Pleas, Northampton, Mass. 16; 40. "John Ingersoll, Westfield, Plaintiff vs. Isaac Wiborn, late of Westfield, yeoman, defandant." The case was default on note of £. 6. 4. 2. dated Jan. 20, 1783. Oct. 12, 1783, execution was issued for £. 10. 1. 8 and to pay court £. 1. 9. 8. He was still living in Stephentown when the census of 1790 was taken, for we find him listed as having in his family, two males over 16, and two males under 16, and four females; which would imply that he had a wife, three sons and three daughters.

Tradition states he married Anna Whipple, niece of

William Whipple. So far as known his children's names were:

*51 i William G.
*52 ii John M.
*53 iii Bevil G.
*54 iv Prudence.
*55 v Lucy.
56 vi Unknown.

51 WILLIAM WYBORN[2] (Isaac[1]) was probably born in Mass. Married Judith Adams.

Children:

*57 i William P. m.——.
*58 ii Bevil, m. Mary Black.
59 iii Isaac (?).
*60 iv Samantha, m. Cornelius Whitman.
61 v Eliza (?).
*62 vi Judith, m.——— LeRoy.

52. JOHN M. WYBORN[2] (Isaac[1]) was probably born in Mass. about 1779. Tradition says, married Hannah Breed (desc. of the Breed family of Breed's Hill, Boston).

Children:

*63 i John M; m. Rosina Vorce.
64 ii Mason, m. ——. No children.
*65 iii Gershom, b. ——; m. Catherine Brewster (b. 1809, d. 1893). He died Oct. 16, 1865 at Victor, N. Y.
66 iv ——m. Calvin Osgood.
67 v Lucy, m. Rand White.
68 vi Hannah, m. Job White.

53 BEVIL G. WYBORN[2] (Isaac[1]) was born Oct. 15, 1783, and died in Town of DeWitt, Onadauga Co., N. Y., May 9, 1872; m. (1) Kiturah VanVelzer, Aug. 30, 1808, who died July 6, 1824; m. (2) Maria Brewster, Jan. 30, 1825, who was born in Conn. and died Jan. 10, 1865. She was a granddaughter of William Brewster, of the Mayflower. Mr. Wyborn was a farmer near Syracuse N. Y., and owned a very large house

which became famous as a stopping place for travelers on their way to and from Syracuse. He was a soldier of the war of 1812.

Children by his first wife, Kiturah:

*69 i Almira, b. June 4, 1809; m. William Bishop Jan. 27, 1832, d. July 4, 1898.
†70 ii Lavonia, b. May 31, 1811; f. r. l.
*71 iii Harriet, b. Aug. 7, 1814; m. Giles Sisson July 7, 1835.
†72 iv William Harvey, b. Nov. 26, 1817; d. at Brewerton, N. Y.

Children by second wife, Maria:

*73 v Henry Hobart, b. Aug. 1, 1826, in DeWitt, N. Y.; d. Dec. 16, 1893, in Manlius, N. Y.; m. May 1, 1861, Adaline R. Adams, of De Witt, who was b. Mar. 26, 1834.
74 vi Albert Mason, b. Dec. 26, 1827; m. Elizabeth Townsend, Oct. 10, 1850; d. June 8, 1870, in DeWitt, N. Y.; a soldier of the civil war.
75 vii Alonzo Bevil, was born May 22, 1838; m. Priscilla S. Bartlett, Oct. 8, 1909; no children; a veteran of the civil war and has resided in Onset, Mass., for several years.

54. PRUDENCE WIBORN SISSON[2] (Isaac[1]) was born ——; married. Arnold Sisson, who was b. 1770 and d. 1852. They lived on a farm near Lavonia, N. Y. until 1848, and then removed to LeRoy, N. Y.

Children:

76 i Giles, b.—; m. Harriet Wiborn (cousin) July 7, 1835.
*77 ii Judith, b.—; m. Chauncy Northrup.
78 iii Parmela, d. in infancy.

55 LUCY WIBORN SAUNDERS[2] (Isaac[1]) was b. —; m. Capt. Saunders.

Children:

79 i Julia, b. —; m. —— Parker; residence, Otsego, N. Y.

†For this line see Appendix.

57 WILLIAM P. WIBORN[3] (William[2], Isaac[1]) was probably born at Lavonia, N. Y. We have no record of his marriage, but it is stated that he had the following

Children:

80 i LeRoy; f. r. l.
81 ii Marrietta; f. r. l.
82 iii Henry; f. r. l.

58 BEVIL WIBORN[3] (William[2], Isaac[1]) was probably born at Lavonia, N. Y. We have no date of birth or marriage. He m. Mary Black.

Children:

83 i Amelia; f. r. l.
84 ii Charles; f. r. l.
85 iii Matilda; f. r. l.
86 iv Etta; f. r. l.

60 SAMANTHA WIBORN WHITMAN[3] (William[2], Isaac[1]) married Cornelius Whitman.

Children:

87 i Celia, m. George Marsh; no children; resides at Kilbourne, Wis.
88 ii R. E. Whitman, unmarried; residence at Buffalo, N. Y.; address care Irish Paper Co.

62 JUDITH LEROY[3] (William[2], Isaac[1]), m. —— LeRoy; date of birth and marriage unknown.

Children:

89 i Orpha; f. r. l.
90 ii Leafa, f. r. l.
91 iii LeRoy; f. r. l.

63 JOHN M. WIBORN[3] (John M.[2], Isaac[1]), b. —; m. Rosina Vorce, who was born about 1811, at Augusta Maine.

Children:

*92 i Auburn M., b. at Cumberland, R. I.; m. ——.
*93 ii Maria, b. at Smithfield, R. I.; m. John H. Dana.
*94 iii John, b. at Farmington, N. Y.; m. ——.
*95 iv Gershom, b. Mar. 19, 1838, at Rochester, N. Y.; m. (1) Marilla KcKibbon in 1863, who

died in 1866, leaving no children; m. (2) Ida Bell Stober of Wabash, Ind. in 1870.

*96 v Sarah, b. at Rochester, N. Y. in 1842; m. John Ireland.

65 GERSHOM WIBORN[3] (John M.[2], Isaac[1]) b. —; resided some time at Austin, Nevada; died at Victor, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1865; m. Catherine Brewer, who was born in 1809 and died in 1893. He was a farmer and school teacher. He left a will. Inventory papers filed at Canandaigua, N. Y., June 11, 1867; wife Catherine and brother Mason Extrs; chattels not exceeding $1,700.00 real estate valued at $7,000.00. He left his da. Harriet who resided at Brighton, Livingston Co., Mich., $170.

Children:

*97 i Francis G., who married Mary Nichols.

98 ii Lucinda, who married John Boyd. They had one son, John.

99 iii Harriet who married Henry Rushmore of Geneva, Livingston Co., Mich., June 11, 1869; f. r. l.

100 iv Willie, a minor at the time of his father's death; f. r. l.

69 ALMIRA WIBORN BISHOP[3] (Bevil[2], Isaac[1]) was born June 7, 1809; m. William Bishop, Jan. 27, 1829, at Syracuse, N. Y.; d. July 4, 1898.

Children:

101 i Horace, b. August 12, 1831; m. Mary Stover; no children; resides at Cresco, Ia.

102 ii Charles, b. April 16, 1833; d. in youth.

103 iii Albert Harvey, b. April 29, 1838; m. Mariah Evans in 1862; had four children; f. r. l.; resides at Seattle, Wash.

*104 iv Lucy Helm, b. Sept. 4, 1840; m. O. V. Wilcox in 1858; d. Jan. 12, 1909.

105 v Charles, b. June 8, 1843; was married; soldier of the Civil War; died in Florida in 1898; f. r. l.

*106 vi Harriet Lavinia, b. Sept. 19, 1846; m. W. S. Major in 1871.

71 HARRIETT WYBORN SISSON[3] (Bevil,[2] Isaac[1]) was born Aug. 7, 1814; m. Giles Sisson, July 7, 1835. She was his cousin; residing at LeRoy, N. Y.

Children:

107 i Jane, unmarried.
108 ii Julia, unmarried.
109 iii Harvey, unmarried.
110 iv Anna, unmarried.
111 v Alta, unmarried.
*112 vi Lucy, b. —; m. Felix Strouts, Nov. 16, 1870.

73 HENRY HOBART WYBORN[3] (Bevil[2], Isaac[1]) was born Aug. 1, 1826, in DeWitt, N. Y.; d. Dec. 16, 1893, in Manlius, N. Y.; m. Adaline R. Adams of DeWitt, May 1, 1861, who was born March 26, 1834; she is a granddaughter of Pelham Ripley, a soldier of the Revolution, and resides at Manlius, N. Y.

Children:

*113 i Minerva, b. Aug. 20, 1862; m. Clayton Jenkings of Pompey, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1881.
114 ii Harriet E., b. Dec. 9, 1865; m. (1) William H. Miller at Manlius, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1886, who died Mar. 21, 1892; m. (2) Eben Van Evera of New York City, Aug. 30, 1899; no children. She was formerly a school teacher in DeWitt, N. Y. They reside at West Roxbury, Mass.

77 JUDITH SISSON NORTHRUP[3] (Prudence Sisson[2], Isaac[1]) was born on a farm near Lavonia, N. Y. She married Chauncey Northrup. Date of birth and marriage unknown.

Children:

115 i Amos, unmarried; resides at LaGrange, N. Y.

92 AUBURN M. WIBORN[4] (John M.,[3] John M.,[2] Isaac[1]) was born at Cumberland, R. I., Date of birth and marriage unknown.

Children:

116 i Clara who married —— MacIntire at Port Huron, Mich; f. r. l.

93 MARIA WIBORN DANA[4], (John M.[3], John M.[2], Isaac[1]) was born about 1830, at Smithfield, R. I., and m. John H. Dana.

Children:

117 i Seymore, m. —— Clark at Rochester, N. Y.; they had three sons: Howard, Raymond and Frank; f. r. l.

118 ii William, who m. ——; said to have had one son and one daughter.

119 iii Monroe, who m. ——; said to have had two sons.

120 iv Eva, m. —— Cannon of Buffalo, N. Y. Said to have had three sons.

94 JOHN WIBORN[4] (John M.[3], John M.[2], Isaac[1]) was born about 1836, at Farmington, N. Y. Married ——.

Children:

121. i Laura, who m. John Brophy and had one son and three daughters.

95 GERSHOM WIBORN[4], (John M.[3], John M.[2], Isaac[1]) was born at Rochester, N. Y., Mar. 19, 1838; lived at LeRoy, N. Y., 1848-1850; in 1856, learned the trade of boat builder with his brother-in-law, John H. Dana; in 1859 became foreman of John Thompson & Son's boat yard; in 1863 married Marilla McKibbon, who died in 1866 leaving no children; in 1864 he removed to Michigan and engaged in the business of mill-wright; in 1866 he was employed by Bidler Bros. at Muskegon, Mich., in erecting a large saw-mill; in 1867 he removed to Manistee, Mich., where he ran a large saw-mill until 1874, when he joined the firm of Dempsey & Cartier, under the title of "Manistee Lumber Co.," and continued there until 1885, when he sold his interest and returned to Rochester, N. Y., and died May 9, 1911. He had the reputation of being one of the best mill-wrights on the East shore of Lake Michigan. He soon retired from active business having saved a very comfortable fortune. In 1870 he married Ida Bell Stober,

of Wabash, Ind., by whom he had the following children:

122 i John Auburn, b. in 1870; m. Mary E. Crouse. He is a practicing physician in San Francisco, Cal. They have no children.

123 ii Helen Rosina, b. in April, 1876; m. Mr. Sandy Gloud of Rochester, N. Y. They have one daughter named Gersha.

124 iii Gershom Vorce, b. Jan. 20, 1878; unmarried; graduated at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law; now practicing law in Rochester and also looking after his father's business.

96 SARAH WIBORN IRELAND[4] (John M.[3], John M.[2], Isaac[1]) was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1842. Married John Ireland; date of marriage unknown.

Children:

125 i James, deceased.

126 ii John Lewis, living in Erie, Pa.

97 FRANCIS G. WIBORN[4] (Gershom,[3] John M.,[2] Isaac[1]) was born at Farmington, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1831; married Mary E. Nichols, who was born Jan. 5, 1839. He is a farmer and is still living; resides at Shortsville, N. Y.

Children:

127 i Harriet M., b. Dec. 23, 1856; d. Aug. 7, 1879.

128 ii John Allison, b. Dec. 28, 1875, at Victor, N. Y.; m. Clara H. Sutphen, who was b. July 23, 1876. They were married Jan. 1, 1901, and have no children; resides at Shortsville, N. Y.

129 iii Frank G., b. Dec. 11, 1879; unmarried.

130 iv Mary Gratia, b. Oct. 30, 1882; m. Nelson Blinn. No children.

104 LUCY HELM BISHOP WILCOX[4] (Almira[3], Bevil[2], Isaac[1]) was born Sept. 4, 1840; m. O. V. Wilcox in 1858; d. Jan. 12, 1909.

Children:

131 i Charles Solon, b. in 1861; resides at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

132 ii Lara Oneila, b. in 1866; m. James Smith in 1889; they have several children; f. r. l.; resides at Cresco, Ia.

106. HARRIET L. BISHOP MAJOR[4] (Almira[3], Bevil[2], Isaac[1]) was born Sept. 19, 1846; m. W. S. Major in 1871; resides at 2153 W. Ohio St., Chicago.

Children:

133 i Ralph; f. r. l.

134 ii Grace; f. r. l.

112. LUCY SISSON STROUTS[4] (Giles Sisson[3], Prudence[2], Isaac[1]) was born on a farm near Lavonia, N. Y. Married Felix Strouts, Nov. 16, 1870; resides at LeRoy, N. Y.

Children:

135 i Harriet, unmarried.

136 ii John, unmarried.

137 iii Hope, unmarried.

138 iv Ruth, m. A. H. McPherson, June 3, 1908.

113 MINERVA A. WYBORN JENKINGS[4] (Henry Hobart[3], Bevil G.[2], Isaac[1]) was born in DeWitt, N. Y. Aug. 20, 1862; m. Clayton Jenkings of Pompey Center, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1881. He taught school in DeWitt and was for some time principal of the graded schools at Fabius, N. Y. He was educated at Cazanovia Seminary N. Y. She was also a teacher in the school at DeWitt before her marriage. He is now in business and resides at Onandaga Valley, N. Y.

Children:

139 i Bertrand Orin, b. Sept. 11, 1883; d. Feb. 25, 1898.

140 ii Clayton Hewes, b. Dec. 18, 1885 in Pompey, N. Y.; m. Cora Ann Britton of Syracuse, N. Y. Dec. 24, 1907.

GENERATIONS OF SAMUEL WEYBURN OF PENNSYLVANIA

50 SAMUEL WEYBURN (Fifth Generation from Thomas Wyborn of Boston). An old family bible gives the date of Samuel Weyburn's birth as of 1746. No mention is made of the place of birth, or the name of his father. In our researches we first find him among the persons taxed in 1778, in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, as follows:

1778—Tax list, Derry Township. I horse, 2 cows—tax Is 20 p—Penn. Archives, vol. 20; p. 30.

1779—1 horse, 2 cows—Penn. Archives, vol. 20; p. 144.

1780—2 horses, 2 cows—Penn. Archives, vol. 20; p. 278.

1782—80 acres, 2 horses, 2 cows—Penn. Archives, vol. 20; p. 680.

1785—2 horses, 2 cows—Penn. Archives, vol. 20; p. 977.

From the same source we find his military service in the Continental Line—known as the Cumberland Militia, or "Flying Squadron or Rangers:"

1778-1783. P. A., 5th Series, vol. 4, p. 307, it states that Samuel *Wayburn,* "private," received depreciation pay in the Continental line, during the service of 1778-1783, as per cancelled certificates on file in the division of public records in the State Library at Harrisburg, Penn. Also same series vol. 4, p. 641; it states that Samuel *Wayburn* was of the "list of soldiers of the Revolution who received pay for services, taken from manuscript record x x x under 'Rangers of the Frontier' 1778-1783."

1781—P. A. 5th. Ser. vol. 6, p. 567. Samuel *Wiburn* — "of the first class of the Eighth Battalion of Cumberland County Militia called upon to

perform a tour of duty by order of council, June 27, 1781."

1782—P. A. 5th. Ser. vol. 6, p. 648, gives Samuel *Wayburn* of Capt. Robert Samuel's pay-roll in April, May and June, 1782.

1782—Same series states that Samuel *Weaburn* (vol. 6, p. 578) was on Captain Samuel's pay-roll of the 2nd and 3rd Classes during the same year, for the two months from May 3rd to July 3rd—"For a tour of duty in Kishacauquillis Valley" commanded by Col. Alexander Brown.

Derry Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, was one of the original townships and was formed August 17, 1729. It is now of Juniatta County and lies in that famous Juniatta Valley which has been so beautifully described by Mr. Bolles as "containing rich farms, fine streams and mountain peaks; which yield a scene of beauty to the traveler, and a joy to the home-seeker." Here Samuel Weyburn must have lived for several years prior to the time we first find him. Here he must have married Jane Bratton in 1773, for at that time the Brattons were a very large family and were the owners of many large farms in Derry Township. Several of the Brattons were also in the militia with Samuel Weyburn, and one, Captain Wm. Bratton, was in the battle of Germantown and received a wound which incapacitated him from further service. We have been unable thus far to determine to which of these families Jane belonged, but tradition gives Jane of English birth. The records of these times are very meager owing to so much having been lost or destroyed.

The year 1785 being the last date we find any mention of Samuel Weyburn in Pennsylvania, we take it that he must have very soon removed to New York State. All his children were born in Pennsylvania—Elizabeth, the youngest being born in 1785, and as he paid taxes in Derry township in 1785, his removal did not take place earlier than 1786. Just what reasons led him to emigrate to New York State we do

not know, but the writer will venture the opinion, that, having been in the service and learning that the State of New York had granted land to her soldiers, in that beautiful and fertile region between Seneca and Cayuga Lakes, and that many of the soldiers refusing to take the land made an opportunity for others to purchase good farms at low prices. This must have led him thither. Again, Dr. Eagle, in his notes and queries, states that there was quite an emigration from Berks, Lancaster, Northumberland and York Counties, Pennsylvania, about 1783 (following the opening of the land above mentioned) to New York State—settling in and about Fayette, Seneca County (then Montgomery County). Mr. Safford in his gazeteer of New York State, published in 1813, mentions the same emigration. Therefore we believe that one or both of the above facts must have influenced him to make the change.

It will be remembered that when Major General John Sullivan was sent in 1779, by Congress, to drive out the "Six Nations" of Indians from their settlements in central New York, and to put a stop to the cruel slaughter of its inhabitants, which had continued so long, he opened a highway through Pennsylvania along the Susquehanna River into New York State, which, with the road from Easton, Pa., to a point at or near Wyoming, Pa., formed a main thoroughfare for emigration into New York. This road separated into two branches in what is now Tioga County—one following along the Easterly side of Seneca Lake and the other along the Easterly side of Cayuga Lake.

In the book entitled "General Sullivan's Indian Campaign in 1779" we find many references from diaries there quoted, regarding the fertility of the soil and the beauty of the landscape of that section about Chemung and Taughannock Falls. Rev. William Rogers, D. D., in his diary, published in said book, especially mentions that region on the Tioga river about Tioga Point as being very fertile and closes in these words: "Surely a soil like this is worth contending for * * * *."

One hundred years after that famous campaign, at

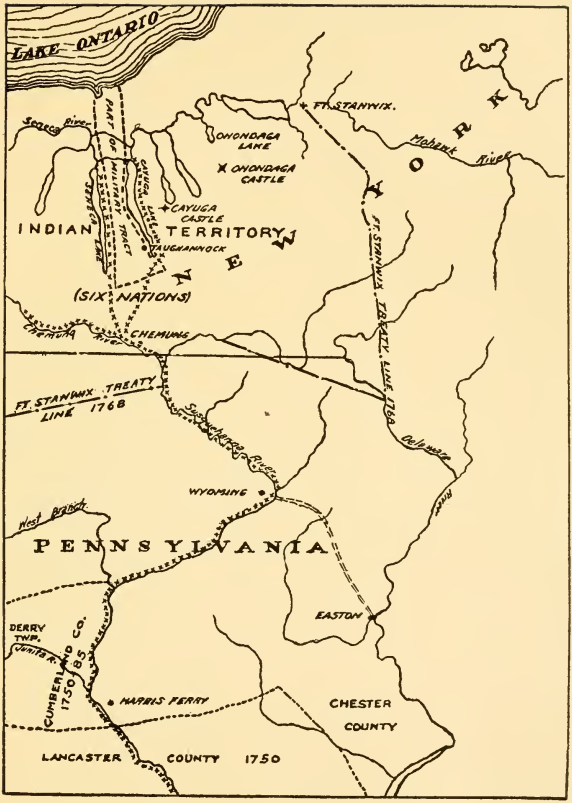
a celebration at Waterloo, N. Y., a speaker made use of the following significant words (page 484 of said book): "The year 1879 had been distinguished as the one hundredth anniversary of the incursion of Major General John Sullivan (see map) into the territory of the 'Six Nations,' and it seemed proper that a campaign contributing so much to the success of the American Colonies in their struggle with Great Britain, should be commemorated, especially by those now living in the very tract of this memorable and devestating march. Hence, as Seneca County, lying in the line of this incursion, shared in the general punishment inflicted, and was thereby opened to the settlement of a race capable of proving the value of the soil and introduce the arts of a christian civilization * * * * ." Before 1779 "The region between the waters of Cayuga and Seneca was thickly dotted with towns of the Iroquois, where lived and passed away successive generations of a vanished race." Chemung and the surrounding country was all laid waste by the Indians at the approach of General Sullivan's army

Ten years after this event we again find Samuel Weyburn, located in Chemung Township, near Tioga Point, N. Y., where he is listed in the census of 1790 as of Montgomery County (now Tioga County). His family was then enumerated:

Two males over 16 years;
Two males under 16 years;
Four females.

This record agrees with the tradition of the family that Samuel's family at that time consisted of his wife, Jane, and three sons and three daughters, and that Samuel, Jr. (the writer's grandfather), was the eldest and then over sixteen years.

In the history of Tioga, Chemung, Thompkins and Schuyler Counties, New York, it states that "Samuel Weyburn (Sen.) with his wife and four children came from Tioga Point, N. Y., in 1790, and built a log cabin at the mouth of Taughannock Creek on what is known as Goodwin's Point, Cayauga Lake." This is no doubt



SECTIONAL MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK

Showing route of General Sullivan into New York State, which became the probable route of Samuel Weyburn and others emigrating from Pennsylvania; also giving the region about Seneca and Cayuga Lakes where the Weyburns finally settled

true with the execption of the number in the family—he having six children instead of four. The same history further states that Mr. Truman, who founded Trumansburg, N. Y., in 1792, stopped with Samuel Weyburn at Goodwin's Point in the winter of 1791, and while there received assistance for his badly frozen feet, which condition had been brought on by his long journey through the snow. Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn being away from home when he arrived he asked the children for hot water, which he unfortunately applied and from the effects of which he finally lost the use of his two feet. Goodwin's Point was at the foot of the ravine which extends from the falls to the lake and is in the town of Ulysses in the then Montgomery County, later Seneca County (1804), now Tompkins County. This was one of the towns of the so-called Military Tract (see map), all the territory lying between Seneca and Cayuga Lakes was then a part of the said Military Tract, being the westerly portion. This tract was set aside by the State of New York for her soldiers of the Revolution, and comprised twenty-eight towns as follows: Brutus, Cato, Camillus, Cicero, Cincinnatus, Dryden, Galen, Hector, Homer, Hannibal, Fabius, Junius, Locke, Manlius, Milton, Marcellus, Lysander, Ovid, Pompey, Romulus, Scipio, Solon, Sepronius, Sterling, Tully, Ulysses, Virgil and Aurelius.

In 1794, Samuel Weyburn made his first purchase of land in New York State viz.: August 16th, 1794, Abel Kidder deeded to him 150 acres on Lot No. 33 in Town of Ovid—consideration £75. This was but a few miles from his former home at Goodwin's Point, and became his permanent home. It was while living on Goodwin's Point that his encounter with the bear occurred, as related by his son George in the "New York Historical Collections," by Barber and Howe in 1844, which I herewith give in an abbreviated form:

"One Sunday evening in October about 47 years ago, as my father Mr. Samuel Weyburn was returning from feeding his horse on the north side of the Creek, near where the distillery now stands, his dog

started up a bear and her cubs. They followed the course of the hill on the south side of the Creek until near the summit, a few rods above the mill-site falls, where the cubs took to a tree."—Then he continues to tell how his father and he followed in pursuit (his father with the gun and he with a hand-ax) until they found the mother bear standing up against a tree guarding the cubs. His father shot the bear and succeeded in wounding her in the fore-leg, when she turned and retreated to the gulf and was seen no more that night. His father then shot the cubs and returned home. The next morning, thinking that he had killed the bear, he took a pitch-fork (having expended his last charge of powder the night before) and proceeded in quest of the animal and located her by the aid of his dog on the left walls of the precipice just across the basin to the right. He ascended this almost perpendicular rock a distance of 80 or 100 feet to the point where the bear had taken refuge and there attacked her, at which she rushed at him, and he slipping, caught him by the clothes, biting his arms and legs; he then seized her and they rolled together to the bottom of the ravine, where with the aid of his son George, who struck the bear over the head with his ax, he was enabled to release himself in time to escape another attack, which his son perceiving, at once jumped in between the bear and his father and struck her again with his ax, which laid her body lifeless upon the rocks. Samuel Weyburn, Sr., though victor, carried for many years the marks on his person.

It would not be out of place I think to give here in a brief way a description of these famous Falls on Cayuga Lake, and we quote from Rev. Lewis Halsey in his History of the Falls, published in 1873, as follows: "To the true lover of nature no spot is more attractive, no landscape more beautiful, than that adorned by her bountiful hand, with water-falls, and wild ravines, and stately forests. Unlike other and less famous landscapes, that which adds to its attractions, the music and brilliancy of cascades and cataracts, is ever unfold-

TAUGHANNOCK FALLS

"The stream falls perpendicularly two hundred and fifteen feet into a rocky basin, thus forming a cataract more than fifty feet higher than Niagara. The rock over which the water plunges projects in the center and is contracted on either side, forming a triangle which measures some ninety feet across."—Halsey's "Falls of Taughannock,"—1872

ing new beauties. But when a water-fall, whose vast height adds sublimity to its beauty, grand and gloomy gorges and picturesque views of lake scenery, unsurpassed outside of Switzerland, each at the same time, present their peculiar attractions, the admiring traveler delighted by the beauty and awed by the sublimity of landscape, realizes that he has discovered one of the most favored haunts of nature."

Samuel Weyburn, Sr., must have been a true lover of nature and a man of remarkable foresight in selecting his home in New York State. Here his children grew to manhood and womanhood; married and raised large families. Samuel Jr., removed to Ontario County; George and Elizabeth remained within a few miles of the old homestead while the others removed to the Western States—some to Ohio and Indiana.

Among the several items of record in the recorders office at Waterloo, N. Y., appear the following:

May 13, 1817, Samuel and Jane Weyburn of Ovid quit-claim to Samuel Ferris and Leonard Ferris of the same place, part of Lot No. 33, containing 100 acres; consideration $729.50, but Jane does not join in the deed. Rec. Mar. 25, 1819, Book M. p. 312. October 9, 1817. Samuel Weyburn and John Groendyke (both of Ovid) q. c. part of Lot No. 33 "to west line of Samuel Ferris land," containing 172 acres; consideration $1,720.00. Rec. in book M. p. 59. As Jane his wife does not join in this deed, and from the record of the following deed, one "*Livia* his wife" is party to the deed we take it that Jane had died about 1717, although that fact has never been brought to the attention of the writer before.

May 8, 1819, Samuel and Livia his wife, of Ovid, deed to Alfred Waring part of Lot No. 33 "next to Warings," containing forty acres "free and unencumbered;" consideration $1,200.00, witnessed by Samuel Weyburn (Jr.) and Joshua G. Skinner. Rec. in book P, p. 183.

May 6, 1823, Samuel and Livia his wife (with his son William and Rebecca his wife) deed to Tunis Co-

vert part of Lot No. 33, in the town of Ovid, containing 100 acres, "reserving a piece of ground for burying, about thirty feet square, which is now inclosed as a burying ground and is situate near the southwest corner of the above described and conveyed premises." Consideration $2,500.00. Witness, William Thompson and George Weyburn (his son) and recorded in book Q, p. 85.

March 29, 1825, Samuel (his mark) and Livia Weyburn (her mark) of Ovid, Seneca County, to Henry Smith, part of Lot No. 33; consideration $100.00 Rec. in book X p. 120. As Samuel Weyburn died the latter part of 1825, he undoubtedly was too feeble to sign his name to the last above mentioned deed, and his wife Livia must have survived him several years, although we have no record of that fact.

The following is the family record of Samuel Weyburn, Sen. He was born in 1746; married Jane Bratton in 1773; died on his farm in the Town of Ovid, N. Y., in 1825, and was buried in the burial plot on that farm and later the bodies of his family who were buried there were removed to the cemetery at Interlake, N. Y.

Children:

*141 i Samuel, b. July — 1774; m. (1) Phebe Covert Nov. 3, 1804; m. (2) Margaret Beeden March. 25, 1826, who died in 1850.

*142 ii Jane, b. about 1776; m. —— McCall. She d. about 1863.

143 iii Rachel, b. about 1778; m. —— Bookall or Skinner, f. r. l.

*144 iv George, b. Sept. 23, 1781; m. Polly Ferris in 1803; d. Oct. 25, 1864.

*145 v William, b. Aug. 28, 1783; m. Rebecca Luce; Dec. 9, 1804; d. Sept. 15, 1825.

*146 vi Elizabeth, b. Aug. 25, 1785; m. Samuel Ingersol, Jr., Mar. 10, 1804; d. June 16, 1865.

141 SAMUEL WEYBURN, JR.,[2] (Samuel[1]), was the

eldest son of Samuel Weyburn, Sen. He was born in Derry Township, Pennsylvania in 1774. He came with his father to Chemung Township, New York State, and then to Goodwin's Point, and finally settled with the family in Town of Ovid, Seneca County. It is said that while the family were at Chemung he and his father preceded them to Goodwin's Point and built the log cabin referred to in the history of those counties. Later his father returned for the rest of the family. It was during this time that he contracted rheumatism, from going into Cayuga Lake when overheated, which brought on a permanent lameness in his right leg.

Miss Rhoda Palmer of Geneva, N. Y.,—a relative of the writer, now in her 94th year, (1910)—describes him as follows: "Of fair complexion; brown hair and eyes; about 5 feet 8 in.; weight over 200 lbs.; lame in right leg; friendly and hospitable; and a staunch Methodist."

He was clerk of the Town of Ulysses for years 1811-14; Justice of the Peace for several years; taught school in Trumansburg, and noted as a fine penman.

The following records of real estate transactions appear in the records of Tompkins County, N. Y. (Formerly a part of Seneca County.)

W. D. August 25, 1809, Jacob Shepard, Jr., to Samuel Weyburn and Samuel Ingersoll & Co.—conveys 1 acre 12 perches on lot 22 Town of Ulysses.

W. D. October 10, 1809, Doxse Lane to Samuel Weyburn, Jr., and Samuel Ingersoll, Jr.—conveys ¼ acre and 30 perches on lot 22 of Ulysses.

W. D. Oct. 27, 1809, Philip VanCortland to Samuel Weyburn, Jr., and Samuel Ingersoll, Jr.—conveys 20 acres on lot 21 in Town of Ulysses.

W. D. March 7, 1812, Samuel Thompson, Jr., & Wf. to Samuel Weyburn, Jr. and Samuel Ingersoll, Jr.—conveys 25 acres on lot 21, of Ulysses.

W. D. August 14, 1814, Samuel Weyburn, Jr. and Phebe his wife, and Samuel Ingersoll, Jr. and Elizabeth

his wife,—conveys 45 acres on lot 21, 130 Sq. rods, on lot 22, and 70 perches on lot 22, (Potash lot), in Town of Ulysses.

From these facts we gather that Samuel Weyburn, Jr., and Samuel Ingersoll, Jr., were partners, and as they were also related by marriage, (Samuel Ingersoll, Jr., having married Elizabeth, sister of Samuel Weyburn, Jr.) accounts for the fact that the name was heard spoken very many times by the writer's father.

About 1814 he removed from the Town of Ulysses and purchased a farm on the westerly side of Seneca Lake near "Earls Landing," where he remained until 1825, when he again sold out and removed to a farm, two and one-half miles north of Geneva, and just north of the Benjamin Wooden homestead (Benjamin Wooden was the father of Elsie, who married Edwin Weyburn, son of Samuel Weyburn, Jr.). In 1849, being in feeble health he sold this farm and purchased a small farm near (now) McDougals station, about five miles east of Geneva—between Seneca and Cayuga Lakes, where he died in 1850. He was buried in the family plot on the farm formerly owned by him, adjoining the Wooden farm.

The following deeds appear of record showing the purchase of the above farms:

Deed dated Oct. 30, 1815, recorded at Canandaigua, N. Y., June 8, 1820, Martha Norton, et al. of Bloomfield, County of Ontario, N. Y., to Samuel Weyburn, Jr., County and State aforesaid; consideration $1.00. "Certain lot of land situate on the gore between the old and new pre-emption line known and distinguished on Thomas Rees, Jun., map of the gore by lot number thirty-eight (38), bounded as follows: On the east by Seneca Lake; on the north by lands lately belonging to Stephen Taylor; and on the South by lands belonging to Benjamin Barton, containing 50 acres be the same more or less."

Deed dated April 16, 1830: Samuel Weyburn and Margaret his wife (her mark) of the Town of Seneca,

SAMUEL WEYBURN, JR.

Ontario County, to Henry Hempshire, consideration $2200.00 (lately belonging to Benj. I. Dey, and now occupied by Elizabeth Taylor). "Being part of lot of land in gore between the old and new pre-emption lines and distinguished on Rees, Jun., Map of the gore by lot No. 38—containing one hundred and ten acres, excepting and reserving out of the above described premises thirty-eight rods of land heretofore sold to Jesse Earl and Martin Gage, being on the Cashong point and where the store house now stands."

Deed dated May 1, 1839, Rec. Oct. 3, 1839. Imly Prescott of Geneva, Ontario County, to Samuel Weyburn of Phelps, said County. Consideration $2000.00. "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Phelps, in the County of Ontario, and State of New York, being one hundred acres in the west part of lots number twelve and thirteen in Mendenhuls allotment in the gore. Together with all and singular, etc."

Deed of March 27, 1850: Samuel Weyburn and Margaret his wife (her mark)—land in Town of Phelps County of Ontario, N. Y., to Alexander McIntyre of the Town of Greenfield, county of Franklin, Mass. Consideration $3500.00 "West part of lots Twelve and thirteen in Mandenhuls allotment, containing 100-3/100 acres."

By a deed dated May 8, 1852, Edwin Weyburn, et al., re Jacob Weyburn, infant, is shown that the farm owned by Samuel Weyburn, Jr., near McDougals, was "land set and lying and being in Town of Fayette county of Seneca,—being part of Military Lot No. 36, in said town, north of Henry Kipp, containing 50 acres."

It was on this last mentioned farm where Samuel Weyburn, Jr., died.

The following is the record of Samuel Weyburn, Jr.'s, family:

Born July — 1774; m. Phebe Covert, da. of Bergoin Covert, of Ovid, Nov. 3, 1804 (who was born July 17,

1784, and died Aug. 5, 1825). He m. (2nd) Margaret Beeden, a widow, Mar. 25, 1826, by whom no children.

Children by Phebe:

147 i Jacob Bratton, b. Aug. 2, 1806; d. Sept. 21, 1829; unmarried.

148 ii Lewis, b. June 27, 1808; d. Mar. 16, 1811.

*149 iii Oliver Wilcox, b. Oct. 1, 1810; m. about 1831; d. Nov. 26, 1836.

150 iv Elizabeth, b. Feb. 12, 1816; d. Oct. 11, 1899; unmarried. Miss Weyburn always made her home with her brother, Dr. Edwin Weyburn of Geneva, N. Y. She was very fond of children and did much towards the caring for her brother's children in their early life and they in turn became deeply attached to her. She was a sincere christian and a faithful member of the First Methodist Church of Geneva, N. Y., where she was a communicant for over sixty years.

*151 v Edwin, b. Nov. 18, 1818; m. Elsie Wooden of Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 13, 1840; d. June 15, 1879.

*152 vi Charlotte Duane, b. Aug. 25, 1822; m. Daniel Ticknor, Oct. 26, 1848; d. Aug. 12, 1853.

153 vii Phebe Ann, b. July 30, 1825; d. Aug. 13, 1825.

154 viii Ida, (an adopted son) b. April 6, 1830; d. about 1892; m. a Miss Vreeland. They had two sons, both of whom died in youth.

142 JANE WEYBURN MCCALL[2] (Samuel[1]), was born in Derry Township, Pennsylvania, about 1776 and came with her father and family into New York and settled in the town of Ovid. She married William (?) McCall; died about 1863. Very little is known regarding this family but it is stated that they had three children:

155 i Clara, date of birth and death unknown; m. (1) a Mr. Belcher, by whom she had one son; m. (2) a Mr. Adams—no children.

156 ii William, m. Hattie Monroe, da. of Hon. James Monroe; f. r. l.
157 iii Harriet, m. a Mr. Hanmer of Detroit, Mich. They had no children.

144 GEORGE WEYBURN[2] (Samuel[1]), was born in Derry Township, Pennsylvania, Sept. 23, 1781; removed to New York State with his father and settled in the Town of Ovid where he married Polly Ferris, da. of Samuel (?) Ferris, who owned a farm adjoining his father's. They were married about 1803. She was born June 17, 1786, and died Mar. 30, 1852, at Middlebury, Ind., and buried in Forest Grove Cemetery at that place. They raised a large family, most of whom removed to Middlebury, Ind. George Weyburn was a man of rugged health; weight about 250 lbs.; light complexion; blue eyes; jovial and hospitable and a very prosperous farmer. It is stated that he was very fond of telling of his father's encounter with the bear at Taughannock Falls and how he saved his life. He was about sixteen years old at the time and the reason his brother Samuel, who was older, did not take part in the struggle was because of his lameness. The following real estate transactions appear of record which will be of interest:

Deed. Oct. 17, 1816, John Tanner & Rhoda his wife, to George Weyburn,—conveys 28¾ acres on lot 18 Town of Ulysses. Cons. $2900.00.

Deed. Oct. 17, 1816, George Weyburn and Polly his wife, to John Tanner,—conveys 100 acres on lot 26 Town of Ulysses. Cons. $2500.00.

Deed. Feb. 8, 1817, Benjamin Reynolds to George Weyburn,—conveys 20 acres of land lying in a south easterly direction from George Weyburn's Saw mill." Cons. $500.00.

Deed. Sept. 18, 1816, George Weyburn and Polly his wife, to Mabel Atwater—conveys "about 36 acres on lot No. 39 Town of Hector." Cons. $1000.00.

Deed. Apr. 14, 1817, George Weyburn to Robert Swarthout.—conveys "a ⅔ interest in the Mill and

privilege on lot No. 39 in Town of Hector." Cons. $5.00.

Deed. Feb. 3, 1817, George Weyburn and his wife Polly to Robert Swarthout.—conveys "¼ of an acre of lot No. 39. Also 9 sq. rods of land on same lot, Village of Perry, Town of Hector, County of Seneca." Cons. $350.00.

Deed. Nov. 8, 1828, Tunis Covert and Cornelia, his wife of Ovid, Seneca County, to George Weyburn of the same place,—conveys "100 acres on lot No. 26 Town of Ulysses, Thompkins County. Cons. $2000.00."

For several years he lived on a farm which he owned in Chemung County, N. Y., at or near Tioga Point and probably near the place where the family first settled on coming into New York State. He finally sold this farm and he and his wife went to live with his daughters at Middlebury, Ind., where she died. He then returned to Trumansburg, N. Y., and lived with his daughter, Malvina Carman, where he died Oct. 25, 1864, and was buried in the family plot on the Alexander Bower farm not far from Trumansburg, N. Y.

Children:

*158 i Matilda, b. April 5, 1804; d. Aug. 27, 1844; m. William Bower, Feb. 1, 1826.

*159 ii Jane, b. Oct. 11, 1806; d. Aug. 3, 1837; m. David Bower, Feb. 1, 1826.

*160 iii Alfred, b. Sept. 14, 1808; d. ——; m. Lottie Ann States, ———.

161 iv William, b. Oct. 25, 1810; died in his youth.

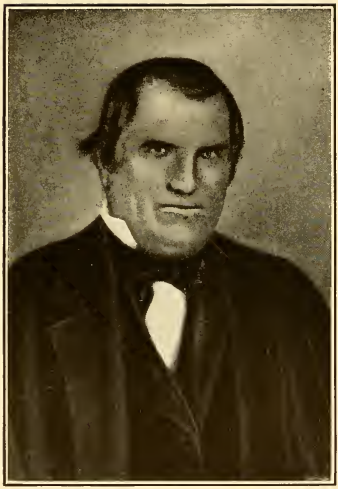
*162 v Mary, b. Mar. 4, 1813; d. April 16, 1877; m. Peter States, —— 1831; m. (2) John Laylin —— 1847.

*163 vi George, b. March 27, 1815; d. Oct. 30, 1850; m. Mary E. Abel —— 1835.

*164 vii Samuel H., b. June 21, 1817; d. Jan. 9, 1902; m. Emma Case.

*165 viii Malvina A., b. Sept. 17, 1819; d. Jan. 7, 1905; m. Richard Carman, April 9, 1843.

*166 ix Joshua, b. Nov. 22, 1821; d. Jan. 9, 1905; m. Angeline A. States, Nov. 18, 1847.



GEORGE WEYBURN

167 x Caroline, b. Feb. 17, 1824; d. Aug. 27, 1831.
*168 xi Zillah, b. May 17, 1826; d. May 31, 1905; m. —— 1861 (?) William Doolittle.

145 WILLIAM WEYBURN[2] (Samuel[1]), third and youngest son of Samuel Weyburn, was born in Derry Township, Pennsylvania, August 28, 1783. He came with his father to New York State and settled on the farm in the Town of Ovid. Here he lived until about 1822, when he removed to Clarkson, N. Y. He married Rebecca Luse, in Ovid, December 9, 1804, and died at Clarkson, September 15, 1823. She was born April 26, 1787, and died September 14, 1843.

Children:

*169 i Harriet, b. Nov. 28, 1805; d. June 29, 1850; m. William Huff, Jan. 23, 1825.
*170 ii Lorenzo Dow, b. Jan. 11, 1808; d. Mar. 13, 1878; m. (1) Mary Jane Allen, Sept. 10, 1833; she died, Oct. 17, 1862; m. (2)—— in 1865, no issue.
171 iii Oliver, b. Dec. 9, 1809; d. Aug. 13, 1888, at Lafayette, Indiana. He never married. In 1836, at the age of 27, he began the practice of medicine and settled at Lafayette, Ind., where he continued his profession until his death. He was tall and muscular; of genial nature; a magnetic personality and commanding presence; a skilled physician; given to humanitarian affairs and became known as the "Old home doctor."
*172 iv Samuel, b. March 30, 1812; d. July 8, 1869; m. July 20, 1835, Elizabeth Kay.
*173 v Chauncey, b. March 4, 1814; d. Nov. 28, 1872; m. (1) Amelia Martin, Jan. 6, 1841; m. (2) Marriett Davis, (cousin of his first wife). She died, without issue, May 13, 1864.
*174 vi William, b. May 31, 1816; d. May 4, 1873;

m. Mrs. Sarah E. Mott (widow with one child), Jan. 6, 1845.

*175 vii Mary Ann, b. July 3, 1818; d. Feb. 13, 1854; m. Jerry Dunn, Oct. 17, 1835.

176 viii Sopha, b. Oct. 10, 1820; d. Jan. 18, 1824, at Ovid, N. Y.

*177 ix George W., b. Oct. 15, 1822; m. Isabelle H. Miller, Mar. 19, 1863; d. Sept. 4, 1896.

146 ELIZABETH WEYBURN INGERSOLL[2] (Samuel[1]), youngest daughter of Samuel Weyburn, Sen., was born in Derry Township, Pennsylvania, Aug. 25, 1785. She could not have been over three years old when the family removed to New York State. She was a woman of eminent piety and was the favorite daughter. She married Samuel Ingersoll, Jr., a well to do farmer of Enfield, Town of Hector, N. Y., not far from her old home, Mar. 10, 1804. His family were residents of Enfield for many years. He was deputy sheriff of Tompkins County for several terms and was highly respected. Samuel Ingersoll, Jr., was born May 27, 1778, and died Dec. 12, 1848. She died June 16, 1865, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Purdy, in Enfield. They were both buried at Enfield.

Children:

178 i Angel, b. Dec. 15, 1804; d. Sept. 14, 1834; f. r. l.

179 ii Morgan Lewis, b. Sept. 9, 1807; d. Dec. 12, 1810.

180 iii Roxey, b. Nov. 30, 1808; m. Rev. Frank Warner; d. April 28, 1852; f. r. l.

*181 iv Cynthia, b. Dec. 14, 1810; m. a Mr. Hooper; d. Dec. 6, 1844.

182 v Ira, b. Nov. 19, 1812; d. April 13, 1813.

*183 vi James Weyburn, b. April 27, 1814; m. Mary True of Lodi, N. Y., in 1837.

*184 vii Herman G., b. April 27, 1816; d. June 26, 1858.

*185 viii Semantha, b. Aug. 18, 1818; m. Samuel D. Purdy about 1841; d. Feb. 5, 1884.

*186 ix Hiram W., b. Jan. 1, 1822; m. Loretta De Voe, Jan. 23, 1859, at Ithaca, N. Y.; d. Jan. 21, 1880; she was born in 1831, and died Dec. 3, 1875, at Ithaca, N. Y.

*187 x Oliver W., b. Dec. 18, 1823; d. April 1, 1878.

188 xi Samuel W., b. Jan. 23, 1825; d. Nov. — 1900; he was twice married but had no children.

*189 xii Henry M., b. Nov. 18, 1827; m. Mary Caswell; no record of date of marriage, or death.

149 OLIVER WILCOX WEYBURN[3] (Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town Ulysses, N. Y., October 1, 1810; m. ———, about 1831; moved to Michigan soon after. Nothing further is known about him except that he died Nov. 26, 1836, and left the following children:

190 i Samuel, b. Nov. 25, 1832; d. Sept. 16, 1864.

191 ii Jacob, b. Oct. 12, 1834; d. ———; f. r. l.

192 iii Phebe Martha, b. Sept. 28, 1836; d. ———; f. r. l.

151 EDWIN WEYBURN, M. D.,[3] (Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born on the farm near Earl's Landing on Seneca Lake, Nov. 18, 1818; married Elsie Wooden, da. of Benjamin and Electa Ball Wooden at the Wooden homestead, about two and one-half miles north of Geneva, February 13, 1840. She was born there August 13, 1819, and died May 18, 1877, and buried in the family plot just north of her old home. About five years after his marriage he removed to Geneva, N. Y., where he began the study of medicine with Dr. Jedekiah Smith. He attended Syracuse Medical College during the winters of 1846, 1847 and 1848, when he graduated and immediately began the practice of medicine in Geneva, continuing in active practice until his death, June 15, 1879. His success as a home doctor brought him a very large practice not only in Geneva but in the surrounding

counties,—Ontario, Seneca, and Tompkins. This must have been very gratifying to him as it brought him in contact with many of his father's and grandfather's people.

Mrs. Weyburn became a member of the First Baptist Church of Geneva, N. Y., in early life and was a faithful and consistent member until her death. She was greatly beloved by all who knew her and her children hold her in blessed remembrance. Her grandfather, James Wooden, served during the entire Revolutionary War—enlisting at Newburg, N. Y.

Children:

193 i Evans, b. June 15, 1841; d. June 16, 1841.

*194 ii Henry Douglas, b. Aug. 6, 1843; m. (1) Cora Tibbets July 4, 1872; m. (2) Eva Wagner of Sturgis, Michigan, —— 1900.

*195 iii Moses Condit, b. Aug. 13, 1845; m. (1) Mrs. Mary Noble Vroom, of Dixon, Ill., March 15, 1869; m. (2) Evelyn Clarissa Deming of Dixon, Ill., Sept. 30, 1874; m. (3) Minnie Gertrude Weibezahn, of Dixon, Ill., Act. 3, 1888.

196 iv Julia Ann, b. Aug. 15, 1847; d. Dec. 29, 1847.

*197 v Lewis Augustus, b. Nov. 11, 1849; m. H. Helena Jilson of Rockford, Ill. Nov. 23, 1869.

*198 vi Samuel Fletcher, b. No. 28, 1853; m. Flora M. Lyon, of Rockford, Ill., Oct. 10, 1878.

199 vii Edwin, b. Oct. 26, 1856; d. Feb. 23, 1858.

*200 viii Lottie May, b. Aug. 18, 1859; m. George W. Schumann, April 28, 1881.

152 CHARLOTTE DUANE WEYBURN TICKNOR,[3] (Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born on the farm near Earl's Landing, on Seneca Lake, Aug. 25, 1822; educated in the schools at Geneva; went to Rockford, Ill., to teach about 1846; m. Daniel Waters Ticknor, principal of the first public school at Rockford, Ill., October 26, 1848. She died at Rockford, Aug. 12, 1853. He mar-

EDWIN WEYBURN, M. D.
(Son of Samuel, Jr.)

ried again and had three children. He was born Dec. 29, 1820, and died Dec. 14, 1895. Mr. Ticknor was born in Cortland Co., N. Y., and settled in Rockford, Ill., about 1847.

Children:

*201 i Lewis Weyburn, b. Jan. 15, 1850; d. May 10, 1906; m. Elizabeth M. Lovering in 1873.

*202 ii Alfred Duane, b. Dec. 1, 1851; m. Carrie L. Rugg, Dec. 30, 1873.

158 MATILDA WEYBURN BOWER[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y., April 5, 1804; d. Aug. 27, 1844. She married William Bower, son of Alexander and Ann Mather Bower, who with their children came from Hadington, Scotland, and settled in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y. He was a carpenter, millwright and farmer. He was supervisor for the Town of Hector one year. He was born in Scotland in 1797, and died in the Town of Ulysses, May 24, 1871. They were married February 1, 1826.

Children:

*203 i Alexander George, b. July 7, 1827; m. Jan. 6, 1853, Susan M. Stillwell of Hector; d. Dec. 24, 1901.

*204 ii Mary States, b. April 23, 1834; m. Henry McLallen Thompson of Trumansburg, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1857.

205 iii Letty Ann, b. April 19, 1836; d. June 2, 1853.

206 iv Margaret Matilda, b. Dec. 13, 1837; m. John Q. Hopkins, son of Mr. Samuel Hopkins of Trumansburg, May 29, 1866. He died Dec. 19, 1870. Mrs. Hopkins is still living. They had no children.

159 JANE WEYBURN BOWER[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y., October 10, 1806; died August 3, 1837. She married David Bower, son of Alexander and Ann Mather Bower, Feb. 1,

1826, on the same day her sister, Matilda, married William Bower, brother of David. David was born in Hadington, Scotland, Aug. 10, 1793, and came to America with his father in 1804, settling in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y. His father Alexander Bower was born in Hadington, Scotland, July 28, 1767, and d. May 28, 1837, at Waterbury, N. Y. David Bower was a carpenter, millwright and farmer. He at one time owned a farm near Waterbury, N. Y., part of what is now the villages of Perry and Mecklenburg. He also owned a farm near the former, which is known as the Bower Homestead. It was here where his family were buried, also his wife's father, George Weyburn. He was supervisor of the Town of Ulysses for the years 1830 to 1838. He was also member of the Assembly from Tompkins County for one year. He died July 7, 1844.

Children:

207 i Polly, b. May 1, 1827; d. April 12, 1828.

*208 ii Ann M., b. March 18, 1829; m. Elijah M. Hewett of Chemung County, N. Y., May 17, 1846; d. Dec. 17, 1903, at Elmira, N. Y.

*209 iii Marion, b. July 18, 1830; m. Philoman J. Thompson of Ulysses, Dec. 8, 1853; she is still living.

210 iv George Weyburn, b. Nov. 10, 1832; d. Mar. 14, 1856.

*211 v Thomas, b. May 30, 1835; m. (1) Hettie McKeel April 23, 1862; m. (2) Bertha McLallen July 21, 1875.

212 vi Jane, b. July 21, 1837; m. Howard Morgan, of Ulysses, May 27, 1857; d. Dec. 27, 1883. No children.

160 ALFRED WEYBURN[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y. He was a farmer and always resided in and about Trumansburg, N. Y. The date of his birth was Sept. 14, 1808, but the date of death is unknown,—probably about 1880. He mar-

ried Lottie Ann States, sister of Peter States, who married Mary Weyburn at Trumansburg and moved to Ohio in 1833.

Children:

213 i Marcus, who never married and died some years ago.

*214 ii Frances, who married Col. Cram; f. r. l.

162 MARY WEYBURN STATES-LAYLIN[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born March 4, 1813, in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y. Married Peter States in Trumansburg, in 1831, and they removed to Greenfield, Huron Co., Ohio, in 1833. She married the second time John Laylin in 1847. Mr. Laylin was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, May 22, 1791. He removed to Ohio in early life, being one of the early settlers of that part of Ohio known as the "Firelands." He died April 26, 1877, at Norwalk, Ohio. She d. Apr. 16, 1877.

Children by first marriage:

215 i Matilda Jane, b. Feb. 25, 1837; d. Sept. 17, 1838.

216 ii Leonard, ——, b. Oct. 14, 1840; d. Feb. —, 1841.

217 iii Lisette A., b. Feb. 14, 1842; d. Dec. 7, 1842.

218 iv William C., b. Mar. 17, 1843; d. Dec. —, 1844.

*219 v George Weyburn, b. Sept. 10, 1832; m. —— about 1854; d. April 24, 1900.

*220 vi Alfred Ferris, b. Nov. 16, 1834; m. Emeline Patchen, July 4, 1858.

*221 vii Mary Elizabeth, b. July 11, 1839; m. Levi Wyckoff, Aug. 1, 1859.

Children by second marriage:

*222 viii Lewis Case, b. Sept. 28, 1848; m. Frances Latimer Dewey, Nov. 3, 1880.

*223 ix Marie, b. Sept. 20, 1850; m. Frank H. Evans Aug. 7, 1878.

163 GEORGE WEYBURN[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Town of Ulysses, N. Y., March 27, 1815; m.

Mary E. Abel in 1835; removed to Middlebury, Ind., where he died October 30, 1850. His wife was born February 18, 1814, and died Sept. 17, 1853.

Children:

224 i Albert, deceased; f. r. l.
225 ii William, deceased; f. r. l.
226 iii Albert H.; f. r. l. (living at Milford, Ind.)
*227 iv George M., was born at Middlebury, Ind. Dec. 12, 1849; m. Martha E. Masters, of Middlebury, May 1, 1879, who was born Dec. 16, 1860.

164 SAMUEL H. WEYBURN[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Town of Ulysses, N. Y., June 21, 1817; removed to Middlebury, Elkhart County, Ind.; m. —— Emma Case; d. Jan. 9, 1902.

Children:

228 i Ida, d. in infancy.
229 ii Oscar, who enlisted in the army and died in service.

165 MALVINA WEYBURN CARMAN[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1819; m. Richard Carman of Trumansburg, N. Y., April 9, 1843, and settled on a farm about four miles from Trumansburg, where she lived until her death, January 7, 1905. Richard Carman was born April 4, 1817, and died May 30, 1895. This farm is now in the possession of her son, Mr. George Weyburn Carman, who has made it one of the most prosperous farms in Tompkins County.

Children:

*230 i George Weyburn, b. June 21, 1844; m. Loretta Smith, June 19, 1871.
*231 ii Phebe, b. April 29, 1847; m. Lewis Smith, Dec., 1870.
*232 iii Henry, b. Nov. 4, 1852; m. Mary S. Tripp, October 25, 1875; d. February 1, 1886.
233 iv Martha, b. Aug. 5, 1854; d. Mar. 6, 1858.

MALVINA WEYBURN CARMAN
(da. of George Weyburn)

*234 v Jane Louise, b. July 25, 1857; m. John B. Davis, May ——, 1882; d. Mar. 14, 1910.
235 vi Ellen Mary, b. March 9, 1863; unmarried. Resides in Boston.

166 JOSHUA WEYBURN[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1821; removed to Middlebury, Elkhart Co., Ind.; later to South Bend, Ind.; m. Angeline A. States, of South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18, 1847. She was born March 27, 1825, and died March 11, 1903, at North Fairfield, Huron County, Ohio. He died January 9, 1906.

Children:

236 i Samuel E., b. Feb. 16, 1849; m. Malvina Aosmer; he was accidentally killed May 16, 1890. Was in the U. S. Army 1876-1881, (f. r. l.)
237 ii Henry U., b. July 5, 1851; d. Sept. 9. 1851.
*238 iii Arthur C., b. April 9, 1853; m. (1) Emma E. States, Sept. 4, 1873; m. (2) Lizzie J Wood, Dec. 12, 1878.
*239 iv Frank L., b. April 19, 1856; m. Della Parish.
240 v Adah E., b. July 11, 1859; d. Dec. 14, 1860.

168 ZILLIAH WEYBURN DOOLITTLE[3] (George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y., May 17, 1826; m. William Doolittle ———, of Middlebury, Elkhart County, Ind. He enlisted in the army and died in the service, June 10, 1862, from disease contracted in battle of "Pittsburg Landing."

Children:

240a i Samuel H., b. Mar. 15, 1850 at Middlebury, Ind.; d. Feb. 3, 1880, at South Bend, Ind.
*241 ii Ella, b. Sept. 2, 1852; m. Henry Sandhovel, June 4, 1879.
*242 iii Marcus Weyburn, b. April 20, 1854; m. Eva D. States, Dec. 27, 1877.
*243 iv Carrie, b. March 11, 1856; m. Cornelius L. Warner, June 4, 1879.

169 HARRIET WEYBURN HUFF[3] (William,[2] Samuel[1]),was born in the Town of Ovid, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1805, and married William Huff, Jan. 23, 1825. They settled in Buffalo, N. Y., where she died June 29, 1850. Mr. Huff was the founder of the "Huff's Hotel" in Buffalo, where he lived for many years.

Children:

244 i William, Jr. (f. r. l.). The last heard of him was at St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, where he was engaged in the patent medicine business.

245 ii George, (f. r. l.). He was employed for several years by the Grand Trunk Railroad, in Canada.

170 LORENZO DOW WEYBURN[3] (William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ovid, N. Y., January 11, 1808. Married Mary Jane Allen, Sept. 10, 1833. She died Oct. 17, 1862, at Rochester, N. Y., where they had resided for a number of years. He studied medicine and became a physician of the "Eclectic School" of medicine, and was very skillfull in his profession. He was a man of large stature; magnetic personality; and broad and liberal minded. He was married again in 1865, but we have no record of his wife's name. No children by second marriage. He died March 18, 1878.

Children by first marriage:

246 i Lorenzo Dow, Jr., f. r. l., deceased; d. before 1884.

247 ii Mary Barton, m. —— Fairchild; ch.—Lillian B. and Walter; died before 1884.

248 iii Oliver, was living in 1884.

249 iv Addie, m. ——Barrow; died before 1884; had 3 children.

250 v William M., m. Kezin ——; d. Aug. 4, 1885.

172 SAMUEL WEYBURN[3] (William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ovid, N. Y., March 30, 1812. Married Elizabeth Kay, at Coshocton, Ohio, July 20, 1835. He went to California in 1849, during the gold

excitement and engaged in mining. In 1853 his family followed him and they settled in Amador, Amador County, where he died July 8, 1869.

Children:

251 i Eliza; f. r. l.
252 ii George; f. r. l.
253 iii Harriet E.; f. r. l.
254 iv William; f. r. l.
*255 v John Kay, was born in Coshocton, Ohio, March 23, 1846. Married Arabine Elizabeth Dodge, of Pittsfield, Maine, Dec. 24, 1884.
*256 vi Charles Samuel, was born in Coshocton, Ohio, and married Annie Laplant at Alameda, Cal., in 1878.

173 CHAUNCY WEYBURN[3] (William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born March 4, 1814, in Ovid, N. Y., and married Amelia Martin, Jan. 6, 1840. She died Aug. 16, 1843, He married the second time Marriett Davis (cousin of his first wife). She died May 13, 1864, without issue. He died Nov. 28, 1872, at Brockport, N. Y. He was a student of nature from childhood, and when not engaged in business was found out in the open with gun and tackle. He learned a trade and settled in Brockport, N. Y., where he was able to give range to his inventive genius. He invented a number of improvements in agricultural and mechanical appliances. He was the first to introduce the sewing machine into the manufacture of clothing and leather goods.

Children:

*257 i Elbert Delos, b. May 25, 1842; m. Hattie Landon Beach, July 11, 1866.
258 ii Louise Marie, b. July 9, 1844; d. at Brockport, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1853.

174 WILLIAM WEYBURN[3] (William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Ovid, N. Y., May 31, 1816; married Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Mott, da. of William Rogers, b. in Dublin. (Widow with one child), Jan. 6, 1845. He died in

Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 4, 1873. At the age of eighteen he graduated from the public school and took up the study of medicine with his brother, and graduated at the medical college at Cincinnati, Ohio. For years he was located at Detroit, Mich., where he became a very successful physician of the "Eclectic School" of medicine. His later years were spent in Kalamazoo, Mich. Although a man of quiet manner, he was a popular doctor. His wife survived him several years.

Children:

259 i William Freemont, b. in Detroit, Mich., January 20, 1857; m. Elizabeth Marie Neir, in Detroit, Mich., in 1881. She was born in Canfield, Ohio, and da. of William and Lucy Harding Neir. They have no children. He was educated at the public schools and Baptist College at Kalamazoo, Mich.; learned the printer's trade which he finally gave up to engage in the promotion of industrial enterprises, in which he was an active manager and counsellor for several years. In 1898 he moved to New York City where he has since been engaged in the financial and investment business. His firm is known as William F. Weyburn and Company, 52 Broadway, N. Y.

175 MARY ANN WEYBURN DUNN[3] (William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ovid, N. Y., July 2, 1818; in 1836 she married Jerry Dunn, Editor and Publisher at Clarkston, N. Y. She died Feb. 15, 1854, at the home of her brother Chauncey, at Brockport, N. Y. She was educated at the Albion Academy and in later years gave considerable attention to literary work.

Children:

260 i Martha, m. Henry Harrison. No. issue.

261 ii Harriet, m. Charles Randall. No issue.

262 iii Helen, m. James Murray. He was a civil engineer for several of the Grand Trunk

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and Canadian Pacific Railroads, and is said to have been a brother of Sir John Murray, a member of Parliament. She died at the home of her uncle, Dr. Oliver Weyburn, in Lafayette, Ind. They were said to have had four children:

263 John; f. r. l.
264 Charles; f. r. l.
265 Oliver; f. r. l.
266 Fannie; f. r. l.

177 GEORGE W. WEYBURN[3] (William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at Murray, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1822. Married Isabella H. Miller of Goshen, Ind., March 19, 1863. She was born Nov. 16, 1839, and died at Goshen, April 25, 1907. In early life he traveled about teaching music and after his marriage he settled at Goshen and engaged in mercantile business and accumulated considerable property. During the last few years of his life he retired from active business. He was a man of pronounced opinions; in politics a staunch democrat. He died at Goshen, Sept. 4, 1896.

Children:

267 i George O., b. at Goshen, Ind., Sept. 7, 1866; d. Oct. 15, 1867.
*268 ii Birdsell C., b. at Goshen, Ind., April 28, 1869; m. Josephine Keipp, of Goshen, Ind., Aug. 28, 1890.
269 iii William, b. at Goshen, Ind., May 25, 1873; m. Alma J. Beck of Goshen, June —, 1895. He died ——, leaving no children.

181 CYNTHIA INGERSOLL HOOPER[3] (Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at Enfield, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1810; m. — Hooper; d. Dec. 6, 1844.

Children:

270 i Lorine, deceased.
271 ii James, deceased.

183 JAMES WEYBURN INGERSOLL[3] (Elizabeth,[2] Sam-

uel[1]), was born at Enfield, N. Y., April 27, 1814; m. Mary True of Lodi, N. Y., in 1837.

Children:

*272 i Emma Elizabeth, b. March 2, 1841, at Lodi, N. Y.; m. John Tyler Potter about 1870.

*273 ii Wilmot D., b. ——; m. (1) Elizabeth Hall of Middletown, Conn.; m. (2). No record of this marriage.

184 HERMAN D. INGERSOLL[3] (Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at Enfield, N. Y., April 27, 1816; date of marriage unknown; d. June 26, 1850.

Children:

274 i Henry; f. r. l.

275 ii Seeley; f. r. l.

276 iii Fred; f. r. l.

185 SAMANTHA INGERSOLL PURDY[3] (Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at Enfield, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1818, m. Samuel D. Purdy about 1841; d. Feb. 5, 1884.

Children:

*277 i Mary Potter, b. at Enfield, N. Y., May 1, 1848; m. Horace Russell, Dec. 15, 1870.

278 ii Helen, b. Sept. 1, 1843; d. Sept. 17, 1849.

279 iii Elbert, b. Aug. —, 1845; d. Nov. 18, 1888. Married Libbie Smith. Said to have had three children.

186 HIRAM INGERSOLL[3] (Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at Enfield, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1821; m. Loretta De Voe Jan. 23, 1859, who d. Dec. 3, 1875. He d. July 21, 1880.

Children:

*280 i Herman W., b. Feb. 23, 1860, at Ithaca, N. Y.; m. Mattie S. Tallmadge, March 9, 1881.

281 ii Elizabeth, b. —; m. — Goff; f. r. l.

282 iii Delia, b. —; m. — Woodward; f. r. l.

187 OLIVER INGERSOLL[3] (Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at Enfield, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1822; d. April 1, 1878. Record of marriage unknown.

Children:

282a i Eliza, said to have married a Goff.

282b ii Leroy, said to have died in Andersonville prison.

189 HENRY M. INGERSOLL[3] (Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at Enfield, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1827; m. Mary Caswell, and said to have had five children:

283 i One said to have married an Emerson and now living in South Dakota.

194 HENRY DOUGLAS WEYBURN[4] (Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 6, 184[illegible]; m. (1) Cora Tibbets, da. of L. G. and Emily Cook Tibbets of Albany, N. Y., at Albany, N. Y., July 4, 1872. She was born April 16, 1852 and died Oct. 26, 1897. They had five children. He married the second time Eva Ethel Wagner, da. of Adam Wagner, of Sturgis, Michigan, Nov. 25, 1899. No children by second marriage. Dr. Henry D. Weyburn was educated at the Lima, N. Y., Seminary 1858-1860, and removed to Rockford, Ill., about 1862, where he was employed as cashier of the American Express Co. for several years. In 1870-1871 he attended the Chicago Medical College. Returning to Geneva, N. Y., in 1872 he began the practice of medicine with his father. At the death of his father in 1879 he succeeded to his practice, which he still continues (1911).

Children:

284 i Ardie Elizabeth, was born in Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1873; m. Evans Stanton Parker, son of the late S. H. Parker, Editor and Proprietor of the Geneva Gazette, at Geneva, N. Y., August 18, 1897. Mr. Parker is an Alumnus of Hobart College, Geneva. They reside at Randolph, N. Y. No children.

285 ii Rubie Tibbets, was born in Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1875; graduated at the Geneva Classical School and taught in the grammar

schools of Geneva until 1907, when she took a course of training in the Chicago Baptist Training School and is now representing the Baptist Missionary Union in the West. She is unmarried.

286 iii Dora Douglas, was born in Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1877; m. Frank S. Ellsworth, whose father was first cousin of Col. Ellsworth of Civil War fame, at Geneva, N. Y., March 4, 1894. They have no children.

287 iv Elsie May, was born in Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1883; m. Curtis M. Rolph, son of Wm. T. and Susan Curtis Rolph, at Geneva, April 28, 1908. Reside in Hanford, Washington, and have one dau., Elizabeth, b. Sept. 19, 1911.

*288 v Lester Walter, was born in Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1887; m. Dorothy Logan of Waterloo, N. Y., May 16, 1908.

AN ODE TO SENECA LAKE

(This beautiful poem was written by Miss Rubie Tibbets Weyburn, great granddaughter of Samuel Weyburn, Jr., and daughter of Dr. Henry D. Weyburn of Geneva, N. Y., and is here given because it is on or near this beautiful lake that so many descendants of Samuel Weyburn, Jr., have lived.

Day's last low gleam fades in the west,
The lingering twilight dies;
And, jeweled on thy slumbering breast,
The Moon's reflection lies.

Thy soundless deep, what ages old,
Thy witchery how young,
Locked in thy bosom calm and cold,
There lie what songs unsung.

HENRY D. WEYBURN, M. D.

What lyrics of the noiseless oar
By thy loved warrior plied,
When many a golden path of yore,
Has spanned thy darkling tide.

Yes, in the dark crypts of thy heart,
Thou guardest well his fame,
Who left thee, since ye needs must part,
The glory of his name.

195 MOSES CONDIT WEYBURN[4] (Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1845; m. (1) Mary Noble Vroom of Dixon, Ill., March 15, 1869. She died Oct. 10, 1873. No issue. Married (2) Evelyn Clarissa Deming of Dixon, Ill., Sept. 30, 1874. She was born Sept. 20, 1858, and died Jan. 9, 1885. They had two children. He married (3) Minnie Gertrude Weibezahn of Dixon, Ill., Oct. 3, 1888. She was born Feb. 2, 1853, and died Sept. 30, 1908. They had three children. Mr. Weyburn graduated at the Commercial Business College at New Haven, Conn., in 1865; entered the employ of the American Express Co. at Rockford, Ill., in 1866; transferred to Dixon, Ill., in 1870, and continued in their service until 1904. He now resides at Macon, Miss.

Children by second marriage:

*289 i Elsie Ann, b. June 9, 1876; m. William John Hintz of Dixon, Ill., July 15, 1901.

290 ii Florence Adah, b. Aug. 24, 1880; m. George Henry Rikert of Dixon, Ill., May 2, 1901. No children.

Children by third marriage:

291 iii Samuel Edwin, b. June 19, 1889. Unmarried.

292 iv Marie Elizabeth, b. June 15, 1891. Unmarried.

293 v Robert Oliver, b. July 14, 1893. Unmarried.

197 LEWIS AUGUSTUS WEYBURN[4] (Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2]

Samuel[1]), was born in Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1849; m. H. Helena Jilson of Rockford, Ill., da. of Whipple and Caroline Jilson, Nov. 23, 1869. She was born Jan. 24, 1850. He graduated at the Commercial Business College of New Haven, Conn., in 1867; entered the employ of the American Express Co. at Rockford, Ill., in 1867; with John P. Manny Mfg. Co., Rockford from 1870 to 1887; since which time he has been in business for himself.

Children:

294 i Blanche, b. July 18, 1872, at Rockford, Ill.; m. Robert J. Kerr, son of Samuel Kerr, Esq., of Chicago, Ill., June 2, 1896. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and a prominent lawyer in Chicago. He has a large interest in Mexico lands; author of a "Hand Book of Mexican Law," which has received very favorable comment through the Press. It is the only contribution of its kind in the field. They have no children.

*295 ii Jane, b. April 13, 1877, at Rockford, Ill.; m. Valentine S. Saxby, at Rockford, Ill., April 9, 1901.

198 SAMUEL FLETCHER WEYBURN[4] (Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1853; m. Flora M. Lyon, of Rockford, Ill., Oct. 10, 1878. She was born at Rockford, April 28, 1858; educated at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.; is the only living child of Isaiah and Mary B. Hitchcock Lyon, of Rockford, Ill. Mr. Lyon was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1804, and died Jan. 21, 1883, in Rockford. He was Justice of the Peace in Rockford for forty years, at the time of his death. "Esq. Lyon" was a man of property; of sterling character and held in the highest esteem. Mrs. Weyburn's mother was the da. of Jonathan and Mary Vaughn Hitchcock. Mr. Weyburn was educated at the Geneva, N. Y., academy and Hobart College; he was book-keeper and teller in the Winnebago

National Bank at Rockford, Ill., for five years; cashier for Emerson Talcott & Co., Rockford, Ill., for seven years; for a number of years insurance and real estate business at Rockford, Ill.; insurance and real estate broker at Scranton, Pa., since 1899. His interest in Church, Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. work has included membership on the Colorado State Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. Executive Committee; Illinois State Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. Executive Committee; president of Winnebago County, Illinois Sunday School Association, four terms; president of the Rockford Y. M. C. A. four terms; president of the Abington Sunday School Association and Baptist Social Union at Scranton, Pa., for two terms each. For a number of years he has given particular attention to Historical and Biographical research, and has several books in preparation for publication.

Children:

296 i Lyon, b. October 10, 1882, in Denver, Colo. Graduated, Scranton, Pa. High School, 1901; Yale College, 1905; Harvard Law, 1908; now attorney at law and member of firm of Allen, Weyburn and Holmes, Boston, Mass. He is one of the popular young lawyers of Boston, is Secretary of the Municipal League, Member of the Chamber of Commerce, Yale and City Clubs of Boston. Unmarried.

297 ii Elizabeth, b. February 14, 1888, in Rockford, Ill.; graduated at Scranton, Pa., High School, 1907; Furman School of Oratory, 1910. Unmarried.

200 LOTTIE MAY WEYBURN SCHUMANN[4] (Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1859; m. George W. Schumann of Geneva, son of Christopher and Harriet Walling Schumann, April 28, 1881. He was born Dec. 12, 1854, and is engaged in business in Geneva, N. Y. Mrs. Schumann is an active member of the First Baptist church of Geneva; a mem-

ber of the Geneva Choral Society and prominent in the musical circles of the city.

Children:

298 i Roland Weyburn, was born in Seneca Falls, N. Y., June 30, 1882; graduated at the Geneva High School in 1900; A. B. of Hobart College in 1904; was interested in athletics there and was manager of the La Crosse team, also member of the glee club. He was made Asst. Paymaster of the United States Navy, 1905, by competitive examination and was one of twenty-three to pass out of 2,400 candidates; paymaster of the U. S. Cruiser "Denver" during a cruise around the world in 1905-9; now stationed at Washington, D. C., in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Unmarried.

299 ii George Edwin, b. at Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1888; graduated at the Geneva High School in 1909; now studying art in the Syracuse University, N. Y. Unmarried.

300 iii Robert Lynn, b. at Geneva, N. Y., June 19, 1895. Student.

201 LEWIS WEYBURN TICKNOR,[4] (Charlotte,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Rockford, Ill., Jan. 15, 1850; m. Elizabeth M. Lovering in 1873. She was born in England. He was educated in the public schools at Rockford and for several years was associated with his father in his business—general merchandise and auction store, later he became salesman for one of the manufacturing firms of Rockford. He died May 10, 1906.

Children:

*301 i Clara Louise, b. March 25, 1874; m. William J. Davidson, of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22, 1905.

302 ii Ralph Duane, b. Aug. 1, 1875; d. Sept. 19, 1875.

*303 iii Ward Weyburn, b. July 15, 1876; m. Lorene Hughes, Sept. 6, 1902.
304 iv Arthur Lovering, b. Aug. 30, 1878; m. Grace Viola Soper, (b. Nov. 14, 1877) Nov. 11, 1903. No children.
305 v Florence Marie, b. Feb. 26, 1891.

202 ALFRED DUANE TICKNOR[4] (Charlotte,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Rockford, Ill., Dec. 1, 1851; m. Carrie L. Rugg of Rockford, Dec. 30, 1873. Soon after his marriage he removed to South Dakota, and engaged in mining and mercantile business. He now resides at Tinton, Lawrence County, So. Dakota. She was born in Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 14, 1855.

Children:

*306 i Harry Weyburn, b. Nov. 15, 1874; m. Blanche Mentsh of Custer, So. Dakota, June 21, 1906.
*307 ii Orin Duane, b. Jan. 6, 1877; m. Orrila F. Smith of Sturges, So. Dakota, April 9, 1903.
308 iii Mary Edith, b. Nov. 18, 1883, in Terraville, So. Dakota.
309 iv Fred Lewis, b. October 28, 1891, in Spearfish, So. Dakota

203 ALEXANDER GEORGE BOWER[4] (Matilda,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Town of Ulysses, N. Y., July 7, 1827; m. Susan Maranda Stillwell of Hector, N. Y., June 6, 1853; d. Dec. 24, 1901. She was b. Oct. 17, 1833.

Children:

310 i William James, b. Mar. 7, 1854; d. April 21, 1863.
*311 ii Ira Stillwell, b. May 31, 1862; m. Ellen Melissa Bower (a distant cousin), Feb. 17, 1886. She was b. Dec. 31, 1865.

204 MARY STATES BOWER THOMPSON[4] (Matilda,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses,

N. Y., April 23, 1834; d. Aug. 28, 1908; m. Henry McLallen Thompson of Trumansburg, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1857. He was born June 22, 1826, and died July 2, 1904.

Children:

312 i Charles Elwood, b. Sept. 4, 1858; m. Jennie Allen, Nov. 23, 1880; she d. June 22, 1885. He m. (2) Cora Owen Smith, Nov. 21, 1907; residence, Trumansburg; f. r. l.

313 ii William Philemon, b. Feb. 18, 1862; m. (1) Lucy Bower, da. of William Bower, Jr., May 9, 1887, who d. April 7, 1894. He m. (2) Ida Wagner, July 9, 1904; resides at Cleveland, Ohio; f. r. l.

*314 iii Ellen Matilda, b. Sept. 14, 1865; m. John Corey Wheeler of Interlaken, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1887.

315 iv Frederick Richard, b. Sept. 9, 1867; m. Fanny Brockway of Homer, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1894; residence, Homer, N. Y.

316 v Anna Mary, b. Oct. 4, 1871.

*317 vi Henry Bower, b. May 18, 1873; m. Grace W. Howe at Trumansburg, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1899; resides at Trumansburg, N. Y.

208 ANN M. BOWER HEWITT[4] (Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born March 18, 1829, in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y.; m. Elijah M. Hewitt of Chemung County, N. Y., May 17, 1846; d. Dec. 17, 1903, at Elmira, N. Y.

Children:

318 i Oscar L., b. March 12, 1851; m. Sarah St. John, Oct. 8, 1873; no children.

*319 ii Jennie, b. July 12, 1855; m. Alexander W. McKey, Sept. 15, 1875.

*320 iii Della M., b. Sept. 2, 1860; m. Isaac R. Chapman, Oct. 8, 1885.

*321 iv May Estelle, b. Sept. 24, 1863; m. Mort W. Hill, Dec. 15, 1887.

209 MARION BOWER THOMPSON[4] (Jane[3], George,[2]

Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, July 18, 1830; m. Philoman J. Thompson, Dec. 8, 1853.

Children:

*322 i David B., b. Feb. 12, 1856; m. Jennie M. Smith, Dec. 21, 1876; d. Oct. 29, 1902.

*323 ii Kate J., b. Sept. 21, 1857; m. Charles I. Ammack, Dec. 19, 1877.

*324 iii Anna M., b. Nov. 6, 1860; m. Joseph S. Black, Jan. 11, 1883.

*325 iv William C., b. July 22, 1869; m. Grace D. King, July 22, 1897.

211 THOMAS BOWER[4] (Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born May 30, 1835, in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y.; m. Hettie McKeel of Hector, Schuyler County, N. Y., April 23, 1862. She was born Dec. 27, 1837, and died Feb. 23, 1874. She was the da. of Joshua and Hester Bailey McKeel of Hector. He married the second time, Bertha McLallen, da. of John and Ann Elizabeth McKeel McLallen of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, July 21, 1875. She was born Dec. 7, 1851, and died Dec. 3, 1900. Mr. Bower purchased his grandfather's (Alexander Bower) farm in 1859, where he lived until 1892, when he removed to Trumansburg, N. Y. He was Justice of the Peace of the Town of Ulysses, 1863-1866; Supervisor, 1871-1873; Assessor, 1879-1881; he is still living in Trumansburg.

Children by first wife:

326 i Nellie E., b. in Waterbury, N. Y., April 18, 1863; d. Oct. 9, 1883.

327 ii Frankie A., b. in Waterbury, N. Y., April 15, 1867; d. May 18, 1898.

*328 iii Hettie M., b. in Waterbury, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1869; m. Fred E. Hadley of Trumansburg, Dec. 30, 1891.

329 iv Dumont David, b. Aug. 12, 1873; m. Elfrida VanAmburg, Dec. 25, 1901; resides in Trumansburg, N. Y.

Children by second wife:

*330 v Dewitt McLallen, b. May 6, 1882; m. Anna May Giles, March 14, 1906.

214 FRANCES WEYBURN CRAM[4] (Alfred,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Ulysses, N. Y., —; m. Col. Cram ——; f. r. l.

Children:

331 i Marcus, who never married; died a few years ago.

332 ii Jacob, who is still living; whereabouts unknown.

219 GEORGE WEYBURN STATES[4] (Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Greenwich, Huron County, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1832; m. —— about 1854; d. April 24, 1900.

Children:

*333 i Ida L., b. June 27, 1855; m. J. R. Knapp, Dec. 1, 1880.

334 ii Emma E., b. Dec. 26, 1858; d. Dec. 26, 1862.

*335 iii William T., b. Oct. 6, 1864; m. Flora Morris, April 8, 1891.

336 iv Fannie M., b. Oct. 14, 1866; f. r. l.

*337 v Alfred H., b. May 7, 1875; m. Susa Taylor, April 17, 1901.

220 ALFRED FERRIS STATES[4] (Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in the Town of Greenwich, Huron Co., Ohio, Nov. 16, 1834; married Emeline Patchen, July 4, 1858.

Children:

338 i Eva Estella, b. April 22, 1859; d. Jan. 12, 1863.

339 ii Etta Jane, b. Nov. 15, 1862; d. Sept. 12, 1865.

340 iii Myrtie F., b. April 7, 1868; d. May 29, 1868.

221 MARY ELIZABETH STATES WYCOFF[4] (Mary,[3]

George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Greenwich Township, Huron County, Ohio, July 11, 1839; m. Levi Wyckoff, Aug. 1, 1859.

Children:

341 i Fred C., b. Feb. 10, 1861; m. Cora Sutton, Nov. 5, 1891.

*342 ii Alice M., b. June 19, 1865; m. Owen Britton, —, 1886.

*343 iii Herbert L., b. Sept. 13, 1869; m. Mabel Jackson, —, 1895.

222 LEWIS CASE LAYLIN,[4] (Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Norwalk, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1848; married, Nov. 3, 1880, Frances Latimer Dewey, youngest daughter of John Fairchild and Ann Eliza Wolcott Dewey. Hon. Lewis Case Laylin is a graduate of the public school of Norwalk, Ohio; was superintendent of the public schools of Bellevue, Ohio, six terms; admitted to the Bar in 1878; was prosecuting attorney of Huron County, seven years; member of the State Legislature three terms, the last year being Speaker of the House; Secretary of State for three terms of two years each; in 1907 was appointed by the Governor a member of the State Commission to "revise and consolidate the general statutes of the State," and became chairman of the commission. He is now a resident of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Laylin is a social leader and president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Her father, John Fairchild Dewey, was collector of revenues under the administrations of Lincoln and Johnson.

Children:

344 i Clarence Dewey, b. Aug. 29, 1882; m. Fannie Ward Hagerman, oldest daughter of Rev. Edward T. Hagerman, D. D., a prominent Methodist minister of Ohio, June 29, 1908. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University, and is now special counsel in the office of the Attorney General of Ohio.

345 ii Robert Weyburn, was born May 7, 1886.

He is also a graduate of the Ohio State University, and now teller in the City National Bank of Columbus, Ohio.

346 iii Lewis Fairchild, was born Sept. 27, 1889, and is a student at the Ohio State University.

223 MARIE LAYLIN EVANS[4] (Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), own sister of Hon. Lewis Case Laylin, was born in Greenwich Township, Huron County, Ohio, Sept. 20, 1850; m. Frank H. Evans, Aug. 7, 1878.

Children:

347 i Carrie Weyburn, b. May 23, 1879; d. March 28, 1900.

348 ii May Evans, b. Oct. 18, 1882; d. Nov. 26, 1882.

349 iii Walter Laylin, b. May 1, 1887.

350 iv Alice Marie, b. May 23, 1889.

227 GEORGE M. WEYBURN[4] (George,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Middlebury, Elkhart County, Ind., Dec. 12, 1849; m. May 1, 1879, Martha E. Masters, who was born Dec. 16, 1860. He now resides at Nappanee, Ind.

Children:

351 i Ida, b. March 15, 1880; resides at Nappenee, Ind.

352 ii Mary S., b. Feb. 28, 1881; m. E. J. Pippenger, July 14, 1901; resides at Park City, Mont.; f. r. l.

353 iii Sara A., b. June 18, 1883; m. C. Cowan, Dec. 31, 1905; resides at River Park, Ind.; f. r. l.

354 iv Albert Guy, b. Sept. 23, 1885; m. Lillian Meyers, Oct. 17, 1906; resides at Park City, Mont.; f. r. l.

355 v Effie Dolorus, b. Sept. 25, 1887.

356 vi Myrtle Genevieve, b. Dec. 29, 1889; m. H. L. Hosler, Oct. 6, 1909; resides at Geneva, Ill.; f. r. l.

357 vii Edna, b. July 7, 1892; f. r. l.

230 GEORGE WEYBURN CARMAN[4] (Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born on the farm near Trumansburg, N. Y., June 21, 1844; m. Loretta Smith, June 19, 1871, da. of Samuel and Mary Wooden Smith. After his mother's death he became possessed of the farm and now resides there. It has been held by the family over one hundred years and now, under the care and improvements made by Mr. Carman, it is one of the best farms in Tompkins County.

Children:

358 i Mary Tyler, b. Oct. 29, 1872.
*359 ii Sarah Malvina, b. Sept. 9, 1875; m. Fred D. Crissey, Son of Hiram and Elizabeth Ditman Crissey.
360 iii Lewis Henry, b. Dec. 4, 1878.
361 iv Phebe Loretta, b. Dec. 14, 1882.

231 PHEBE CARMAN SMITH[4] (Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born on the farm near Trumansburg, N. Y., April 29, 1847; m. Lewis Smith, son of Daniel and Mary Wooden Smith; residence, Franklinville, Catteraugus, County, N. Y., Dec. —, 1880.

Children:

362 i Anna E., b. July 31, 1871.
363 ii Howard D., b. Dec. 3, 1876; d. Feb. 4, 1896.
*364 iii Grace C., b. Nov. 13, 1878; m. Walter L. Burritt, son of Jacob and Delia Striker Burritt, Oct. 1900.

232 HENRY CARMAN[4] (Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born on the farm near Trumansburg, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1852; m. Mary S. Tripp, Oct. —, 1875; d. Feb. 1, 1886.

Children:

365 i Martha Weyburn, b. Nov. 13, 1876.
366 ii Mabel E., b. May 26, 1878.

*367 iii Lucy J., b. April 26, 1880; m. Vernan Byrum, son of Joseph and Julia Rudy Byrum, Sept. —, 1905.
*368 iv Catherine S., b. Jan. 27, 1882; m. Charles Goldsmith, son of Ellsworth and Eva Bodle Goldsmith, July —, 1900.
369 v John A., b. Nov. 10, 1884.
370 vi Florence C., b. Nov. 10, 1886; m. Earl Thornton, son of Wm. Henry and Matilda Stintman Thornton, Aug. 1, 1910.

234 JANE LOUISE CARMAN DAVIS[4] (Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born on the farm near Trumansburg, N. Y., July 25, 1857; m. John B. Davis, son of Jno. B. and Mary Davis, May, 1882; d. March. 14, 1910.

Children:

*371 i Ellen M., b. Feb. 18, 1883; m. James Walter Treman, son of Frank and Emma Allen Treman, Dec. —, 1908.
372 ii Walter R., b. Dec. 9, 1884; d. Jan. 29, 1887.
373 iii Henry C., b. Jan. 14, 1887.
374 iv Weyburn J., b. April 22, 1888.
375 v Ralph E., b. May 8, 1890.
376 vi Harold F., b. Sept. 11, 1892.
377 vii Edgar N., b. Oct. 3, 1894.
378 viii Dorothy L., b. July 28, 1898.

238 ARTHUR C. WEYBURN[4] (Joshua,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Middlebury, Elkhart County, Ind., April 9, 1853; m. Emma E. States, Sept. 4, 1873, at Geneseo, N. Y. She died Oct. 16, 1877; m. (2) Lizzie J. Wood, Dec. 12, 1878, at Crestline, Ohio. He is a commercial salesman and formerly lived at Jonesboro, Ind. He now resides at Richmond, Va.

Child by first wife:

379 i Lula E., b. Aug. 24, 1876; d. Aug. 17, 1897.

Children by second wife:

380 ii E. Pearle, b. Dec. 12, 1881; d. March 16, 1889.

381 iii E. Gordon, b. March 20, 1891.

239 FRANK L. WEYBURN[4] (Joshua,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Middlebury, Ind., April 19, 1856; m. Delia Parish ——. He resides at Crooked Creek, Steuben County, Ind.

Children:

382 i Clyde, b. July 1, 1882; d. Jan. 28, 1907.
383 ii Lena, b. Dec. 1, 1883.
384 iii Grace, b. March 2, 1892.

241 ELLA DOOLITTLE SANDHOVEL[4] (Zillah,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Middlebury, Ind., Sept. 2, 1852; m. Henry Sandhovel, of South Bend, Ind., June 4, 1879. He was born in Minden, Montgomery County, N. Y., Aug. 4, 1833. The family moved to Oswego County, N. Y., in 1836. He became a tinner by trade and was in the hardware business before the Civil War. He was 2nd. Lieutenant in the 48th Regiment of N. Y. N. Guards, 1857-1861; enlisted May 9, 1861, and was commissioned 1st. Lieut. Co. H., 24th N. Y. Vol.; served in the army of the Potomac until May 29, 1863; was wounded at the second battle of Bull Run; settled at South Bend, Ind., in 1867, where he has since resided.

Children:

385 i Ora A., b. in South Bend, Ind., March 22, 1880; attended school and business college; unmarried.
*386 ii John H., b. Nov. 27, 1883; m. Grace Pipinger, Sept. 20, 1904.

242 MARCUS WEYBURN DOOLITTLE[4] (Zillah,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), farmer, was born in Middlebury, Ind., April 20, 1854; m. Eva D. States, Dec. 27, 1877. She was b. May 19, 1857. He now resides at Portal, North Dakota.

Children:

387 i Guy M., b. Dec. 18, 1879; m. Mildred

Waite, April —, 1909. Resides at Vancouver, B. C.

388 ii Ella, b. Feb. 14, 1881, (twin) died in infancy.

389 iii Eddie, b. Feb. 14, 1881, (twin) died in infancy.

390 iv Jennie L., b. April 5, 1884; unmarried.

243 CARRIE DOOLITTLE WARNER[4] (Zillah,[3] George,[2] Samuel,[1]) was born in Middlebury, Ind., March 11, 1856; m. Cornelius L. Warner son of David and Martha Warner of South Bend, Ind., June 4, 1879.

Children:

*391 i Edna M., b. June 11, 1880; m. Frank A. Stover son of W. B. and Eva Adams Stover, Sept. 23, 1903.

392 ii Herbert D., b. Oct. 11, 1882. He is an attorney at South Bend, Ind.

393 iii Eugene B., b. April 16, 1886. He is a merchant at South Bend, Ind.

394 iv J. Harold, b. Nov. 16, 1892.

255 JOHN K. WEYBURN[4] (Samuel,[3] William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Coshocton, Ohio, March 23, 1846; m. Arabine Elizabeth Dodge, of Pittsfield, Maine, Dec. 24, 1884.

Children:

395 i Florence Marion, b. July 10, 1888; f. r. l.

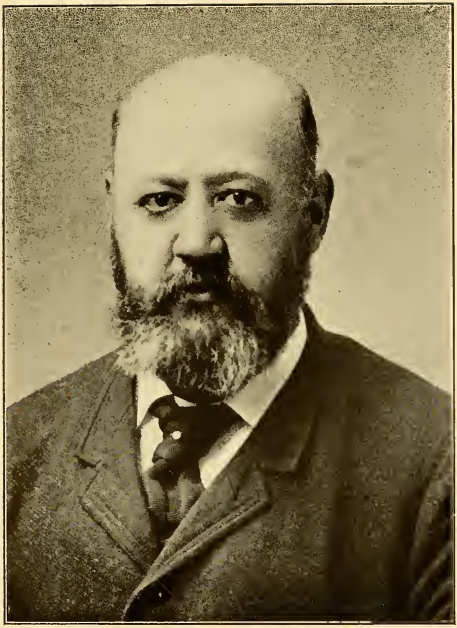
396 ii Charles William, b. April 27, 1890; f. r. l.

256 CHARLES SAMUEL WEYBURN[4] (Samuel,[3] William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Coshocton, Ohio, ———; m. Annie Laplant at Alameda, Cal., in 1878. He was accidentally shot in 1884.

Child:

397 i Grace Alameda, b. in Alameda, Feb. 16, 1879; f. r. l.

257 ELBERT DELOS WEYBURN[4] (Chauncey,[3] William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Brockport, N. Y., May



ELBERT DELOS WEYBURN

25, 1842; m. Hattie Landon Beach, July 11, 1866. She died in Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12, 1900. He was educated in the public schools at Brockport and the Clinton Liberal College (now Hamilton College). He especially fitted himself in the mechanical arts and drawing and settled in Michigan in 1860, engaging in mercantile business. "For over twenty years he was a representative of a Boston Manufacturing Co. as chief expert and manager, during which time he invented many appliances and attachments for sewing machines. Among his inventions are the "Two line Stitchers," "Twin Needle Covered Seam," "Shoe Machines for Staying and Vamping," "Cutting Machines for Underwear," and "Flexible Groomers and Clipping Machines." During the past few years he has devoted himself to writing and publishing articles on mechanical devices for manufacturing business, in New York City, where he now resides."

Children:

*398 i Edward Claudius, b. March 30, 1874; m. (1) Agnes Lillian Saye, Dec. 25, 1897, (divorced. No children). m. (2) Helen Lyvia Davis, Sept. 15, 1908.

*399 ii Ralph Benham, b. April 9, 1876; m. Cornelia Morton, June 19, 1905.

268 BIRDSELL C. WEYBURN[4] (George W.,[3] William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Goshen, Ind., April 28, 1869; m. Josephine Keipp of Goshen, Aug. 28, 1890. She was b. Oct. 27, 1867, at Goshen, Ind. He is still living in Goshen, and although a jeweler by trade he is now bookkeeper and superintendent of the Goshen Planing Mill.

Child:

400 i Leo B., only child, was born in Goshen, March 15, 1895.

272 EMMA ELIZABETH INGERSOLL POTTER[4] (James,[3] Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Lodi, N. Y., March

2, 1841; m. John Tyler Potter, about 1870. He was born Dec. 8, 1839; is a veteran of the Civil War; now living in Ithaca, N. Y.

Child:

401 i John Wilmot, b. in Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1871; m. Rose Whitman, of Illinois, June 2, 1891. He is an Electrician and resides in New York City. They have no children.

273 WILMOT D. INGERSOLL[4] (James,[3] Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Lodi, N. Y., ——; m. (1) Elizabeth Hall of Middletown, Conn. She died ——, leaving one son. Married (2) ———; no children. He is now in business in Seymour, Conn.

Child (by first wife):

402 i Charles Wilmot, b. in Middletown, Conn., Nov. 25, 1876; f. r. l.

277 MARY POTTER PURDY RUSSELL,[4] (Semantha,[3] Elizabeth,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Enfield, N. Y., May 1, 1848; m. Horace Russell, Dec. 15, 1870. He died a few years ago.

Child:

403 i Elizabeth Potter, b. July 23, 1872; m. Charles William Carr, at Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1901. He is in business in Ithaca. They have no children.

280 HERMAN W. INGERSOLL[4] (Hiram,[3] Elizabeth,[2] Samuel,[1]), was born at Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1860; m. Mattie S. Tallmadge, Mar. 9, 1881. She was born at Warrenhaven, Pa., April 14, 1859. They now reside at Binghamton, N. Y.

Children:

404 i Francis J., b. at Ithaca, N. Y., April 23, 1883; unmarried.

405 ii Eunice, b. at Ithaca, N. Y., July 23, 1889; unmarried.

288 LESTER WALTER WEYBURN[5] (Henry Douglas,[4] Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1887; m. Dorothy Logan of Waterloo, N. Y., May 16, 1908.

Child:

406 i Robert Henry, b. ——, 1909.

289 ELSIE ANN WEYBURN HINTZ[5] (Moses Condit,[4] Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Dixon, Ill., June 9, 1876; m. William John Hintz at Dixon, Oct. 15, 1901. They reside in Dixon, Ill.

Child:

407 i Deming Weyburn, b. July 14, 1906.

295 JANE WEYBURN SAXBY[5] (Lewis Augustus,[4] Edwin,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Rockford, Ill. Educated at the public schools in Rockford, and graduated in music at Rockford College; m. Valentine S. Saxby at Rockford, April 9, 1901.

Children:

408 i Lewis Weyburn, b. March 11, 1903.
409 ii Robert John, b. Feb. 9, 1906.
410 iii Harriet Helena, b. Sept. 13, 1909.

301 CLARA LOUISE TICKNOR DAVIDSON[5] (Lewis,[4] Charlotte,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born March 25, 1874; m. William J. Davidson of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22, 1905. He was born Jan. 25, 1871, in Detroit, Mich. They reside in Detroit.

Children:

411 i Robert Lewis, b. July 18, 1906.
412 ii Caroline Emily, b. Oct. 4, 1907.
413 iii Richard Lovering, (twin) b. Dec. 12, 1909.
414 iv John Ticknor, (twin) b. Dec. 12, 1909.

303 WARD WEYBURN TICKNOR[5] (Lewis,[4] Charlotte,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Rockford, Ill., July 15, 1876; m. Lorene Hughes, Sept. 6, 1902. She was b. Aug. 26, 1880.

Children:

415 i Elizabeth Pauline, b. Jan. 13, 1904.
416 ii Lewis Everett, b. April 6, 1906.

306 HARRY WEYBURN TICKNOR[5] (Alfred Duane,[4] Charlotte,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Rockford, Ill., Nov. 15, 1874; m. Blanche Mentsh of Custer, So. Dak., June 21, 1906. She was born Nov. 17, 1877. They now reside at Portland, Ore.

Child:

417 i Harold Weyburn, b. July 20, 1908, at Portland, Ore.

307 ORIN DUANE TICKNOR[5] (Alfred Duane,[4] Charlotte,[3] Samuel,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Rockford, Ill., Jan. 6, 1877; m. Orilla F. Smith at Sturges, So. Dak., April 9, 1903. She was born June 27, 1880, in Spearfish, So. Dak.

Children:

418 i Ernest Walter, b. in Spearfish, Feb. 6, 1904.
419 ii Emma Caroline, b. in Spearfish, June 23, 1908.

311 IRA STILLWELL BOWER[5] (Alexander,[4] Matilda,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born May 31, 1862; m. Ellen Melissa Bower (a distant cousin), Feb. 17, 1886. She was born Dec. 31, 1865.

Children:

420 i Ellen Lucy, b. June 14, 1888.
421 ii Theresa M., b. May 27, 1890.

314 ELLEN M. THOMPSON WHEELER[5] (Mary Bower,[4] Matilda,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Sept. 14, 1865; m. John Corey Wheeler of Interlaken, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1887.

Children:

422 i Henrietta K., b. Sept. 29, 1889.
423 ii Mary A., b. Mar. 22, 1900.

317 HENRY BOWER THOMPSON[5] (Mary,[4] Matilda,[3]

George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born May 18, 1873; m. Grace W. Howe of Trumansburg, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1899.

Child:

424 i Fredrick Howe, b. Feb. 3, 1902.

319 JENNIE HEWITT MCKEY[5] (Ann M. Hewitt,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born July 12, 1855; m. Alexander W. McKey, Sept. 15, 1875. Resides at Elmira Heights, N. Y.

Child:

425 i Maude Hewitt, b. June 12, 1889.

320 DELLA M. HEWITT CHAPMAN[5] (Ann M. Hewitt,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Sept. 2, 1860; m. Isaac R. Chapman, Oct. 8, 1885. Resides at Elmira, N. Y.

Children:

426 i Ethel May, b. June 1, 1888.
427 ii Glenn Hewitt, b. July 6, 1893.

321 MAY ESTELLE HEWITT HILL[5] (Ann M. Hewitt,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Sept. 24, 1863; m. Mort W. Hill, Dec. 15, 1887.

Children:

428 i Harry Hewitt, b. May 29, 1890.
429 ii Ray, b. July 5, 1899.
430 iii Thelma, b. June 20, 1902.

322 DAVID BOWER THOMPSON[5] (Marion,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Feb. 12, 1856; m. Jennie M. Smith, Dec. 21, 1876; d. Oct. 29, 1902. She was born Dec. 21, 1856.

Children:

*431 i Frank S., b. Dec. 4, 1881; m. Dora Castiline, May 1, 1901.
432 ii Lynn E., b. Nov. 6, 1883; unmarried.
*433 iii Marion G., b. Feb. 12, 1886; m. William Hill, June 20, 1906.
434 iv Jesse, b. Aug. 19, 1891.
435 v Emily, b. June 22, 1893.

323 KATE J. THOMPSON AMMACK[5] (Marion Thompson,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Sept. 21, 1857; m. Charles I. Ammack, Dec. 19, 1877.

Children:

436 i Howard M., b. Oct. 16, 1880; m. Ida Ward, Dec. 17, 1905.
437 ii Emma, b. May 4, 1888.

324 ANNA M. THOMPSON BLACK[5] (Marion Thompson,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Nov. 6, 1860; m. Joseph S. Black, Jan. 11, 1883. He was b. Oct. 15, 1848; d. Apr. 24, 1905.

Children:

438 i Philoman T., b. Dec. 12, 1884; unmarried.
439 ii John M., b. Oct. 23, 1886; m. Agnes M. Robinson, May 6, 1909. She was born Feb. 21, 1891. No children.
*440 iii Katherine A., b. Sept. 27, 1888; m. John E. Andrew, Mar. 4, 1908. He was born Dec. 11, 1871.
441 iv Margaret C., b. Jan. 21, 1891.
442 v Mary J., b. April 5, 1893.
443 vi Jerry R., b. May 13, 1898.
444 vii Robert J., b. Nov. 16, 1901.

325 WILLIAM C. THOMPSON[5] (Marion,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born July 22, 1869; m. Grace D. King, Jan. 22, 1897.

Children:

445 i Gladys, b. July 4, 1900.
446 ii Marion, b. June 30, 1902; d. Aug. 30, 1902.
447 iii Mildred, b. Aug. ——, 1904.

328 HETTIE M. BOWER HADLEY[5] (Thomas,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Waterbury, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1869; m. Fred E. Hadley of Trumansburg, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1891, and resides in Trumansburg.

Children:

448 i Winifred, b. July 4, 1893.
449 ii Claud B., b. June 13, 1895.

450 iii Arthur Ernest, b. Oct. 4, 1896.
451 iv Bertie Louise, b. Feb. 14, 1899.

330 DEWITT MCLALLEN BOWER[5] (Thomas,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Waterbury, N. Y., May 6, 1882; m. Anna May Giles, at Trumansburg, N. Y., March 14, 1906.

Children:

452 i Howard, b. Feb. 20, 1907.
453 ii Homer, b. June 11, 1908.

333 IDA L. STATES KNAPP[5] (George,[4] Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Town of Greenwich, Huron County, Ohio, June 27, 1855; m. J. R. Knapp, Dec. 1, 1880.

Children:

454 i Mary Gertrude, b. July 6, 1882.
455 ii Cara L., b. May 18, 1884.
456 iii George S., b. Sept. 16, 1886.
457 iv Emma Olive, b. March 27, 1889, and died April 17, 1889.
458 v Lisetta I., b. Aug. 31, 1890.
459 vi Elizabeth D., b. Feb. 21, 1896.

335 WILLIAM T. STATES[5] (George,[4] Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Town of Greenwich, Huron County, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1864; m. Flora Morris, April 8, 1891.

Children:

460 i Leon V., b. Sept. 2, 1894.
461 ii Wilmah A., b. Sept. 2, 1897.
462 iii Merriam M., b. June 22, 1900.
463 iv Nadeen M., b. April 4, 1904.
464 v Audra Z., b. March 14, 1908.

337 ALFRED H. STATES[5] (George,[4] Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Town of Greenwich, Huron County, Ohio, May 7, 1875; m. Susa Taylor, April 17, 1901.

Child:
465 i Josephine, b. Jan. 13, 1903.

342 ALICE M. WYCKOFF BRITTON[5] (Mary Elizabeth,[4] Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born June 19, 1865; m. Owen Britton, ——, 1886.
Children:
466 i Lee, b. Sept. 3, 1887.
467 ii Hazel, b. June 29, 1890.
468 iii Homer, b. Feb. 7, 1894.

343 HERBERT L. WYCKOFF[5] (Mary Elizabeth,[4] Mary,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in ———, Sept. 13, 1869; m. Mabel Jackson ...., 1895. Resides at Norwalk, Ohio.
Children:
469 i Gladys, b. May ...., 1902.
470 ii Kenneth, b. June ...., 1904.

359 SARAH M. CARMAN CRISSEY[5] (George Carman,[4] Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born near Trumansburg, N. Y., at the old homestead of her grandmother, Malvina Weyburn Carman, Sept. 9, 1875; m. Fred D. Crissey, son of Hiram and Elizabeth Ditmars Crissey.
Child:
471 i Fredrick Carman, b. July 8, 1910.

364 GRACE C. SMITH BURRITT[5] (Phebe Smith,[4] Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Nov. 13, 1878, m. Walter Burritt, son of Jacob and Delia Striker Burritt, Oct. —, 1900.
472 i Gladys Louise, b. May 7, 1907.

367 LUCY J. CARMAN BYRUM[5] (Henry Carman,[4] Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born April 26, 1880; m. Vernan Byrum, son of Joseph and Julia Rudy Byrum, Sept. —, 1905.
Child:
473 i Lillian Juliet, b. Oct. 3, 1910.

368 CATHERINE S. CARMAN GOLDSMITH[5] (Henry Carman,[4] Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Jan. 29, 1882; m. Charles Goldsmith, son of Ellsworth and Eva Bodle Goldsmith, July —, 1900.

Children:

474 i Harold Elsworth, b. Nov. 21, 1901.
475 ii Ruth Augusta, b. July 28, 1905.

371 ELLEN M. DAVIS TREMAN[5] (Jane L. Davis,[4] Malvina,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Feb. 18, 1883; m. James Walter Treman, son of Frank and Emma Allen Treman, Dec. —, 1908.

476 i James Walter, b. Oct. 21, 1909.

386 JOHN H. SANDHOVEL[5] (Ellen Doolittle Sandhovel,[4] Zillah,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), b. Nov. 27, 1883, at South Bend, Ind.; m. Grace Pipinger, Sept. 20, 1904; resides at River Park, Ind.

Child:

476a Alice Eloise, b. Aug. 2, 1908.

391 EDNA M. WARNER STOVER[5] (Carrie D. Warner,[4] Zillah,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born at South Bend, Ind., June 11, 1880; m. Frank A. Stover, son of W. B. and Eva Adams Stover, Sept. 23, 1903, at South Bend, Ind.

Child:

477 i William Cornelius, b. April 16, 1907.

398 EDWARD CLAUDIUS WEYBURN[5] (Elbert Delos,[4] Chauncey,[3] William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., March 30, 1874; m. (1) Agnes Lillian Saye, Dec. 25, 1897—divorced in 1908, no children; m. (2) Helene Sylvia Davis (born May 2, 1890) in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15, 1908. She is the da. of Mr. Graham Schloss Davis (a noted Southern family), of Nashville, Tenn. "Mr. Weyburn was educated at the public schools in Chicago; graduated at the Chicago Training school and school of Technology; being of a musical and dramatic temperament he studied technique, and

composed many classics in rhythmatics and invented 'Rag Time' compositions of the higher order; in 1895 he removed to New York City, where he engaged in the publication of music and became identified with the leading theatrical syndicates and producers of the drama." He is known in dramatic circles as "Ned Wayburn."

Child, by second wife:

478 i Edward Claudius, Jr., b. July 11, 1909, at Rye Beach.

399 RALPH BENHAM WEYBURN[5] (Elbert Delos,[4] Chauncey,[3] William,[2] Samuel[1]), was born in Pittsburg, Penn., April 9, 1876; m. Cornelia Morton in Chicago, Ill., June 19, 1905. He was educated in the public schools of Chicago, and studied art and painting at the Chicago Art Institute, where he graduated in 1898. He has since been engaged in illustrative and commercial designing and is one of the successful artists among the younger set in Chicago, and is manager of the "Popular Mechanics Magazine," published in Chicago. He resides in Oak Park, Illinois.

Children:

479 i Janet, b. May 9, 1906.
480 ii Donald Beach, b. May 16, 1907.

431 FRANK S. THOMPSON[6] (David,[5] Marion,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Dec. 4, 1881; m. Dora Castiline May 1, 1901.

Children:

481 i Ruth, b. June 13, 1904.
482 ii David, b. Jan. 22, 1908.

433 MARION G. THOMPSON HILL[6] (David,[5] Marion,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Feb. 12, 1886; m. William Hill, June 20, 1906.

Children:

483 i Robert C., b. Dec. 16, 1907.
484 ii Allen C., b. July 7, 1910.

EDWARD CLAUDIUS WEYBURN

440 KATHERINE A. BLACK ANDREW[6] (Anna M. Black,[5] Marion,[4] Jane,[3] George,[2] Samuel[1]), was born Sept. 27, 1888; m. John E. Andrew, March, 1908. He was born Dec. 11, 1871.

Child:

485 i Gladys, b. Dec. 18, 1908.

STRAY AMERICAN NOTES

List of Towns by the name of Weyburn as published in the Official Railway Guide:

Weybourn—on the Pan Handle Railway, Ohio.

Weyburn — on the Southern Railway, Virginia.

Wayburn — on the C. & N. W. Railway, Minnesota.

Weyburn — on the Canadian Pacific Railway, Saskatchawan, Ontario.

The family history of Mr. Thomas Weyburn of San Francisco, Cal., and T. W. Weyburn (cousins) of Essex, Ont., which has been furnished, is too meagre for publication at this time. While they spell their name the same as the family of the compiler we cannot account for their family earlier than 1817 when their grandfather came to this country from England. We hope, however, in our second volume to be able to add very materially to this line. [See Appendix.]

There are other families, such as John Wyburn of New York, and Denis Wyborn of Toledo, Ohio, who claim English origin, which are left for future research.

There was formely a family by the name of "Whyborn," living in Syracuse, N. Y., who claim Kentish ancestry, but the compiler has been unable to secure sufficient data for publication. [See Appendix.]

One entry in the Boston records must stand unexplained:

"Samuel Wyborn died July 29, 1656."

Whether he was related to Thomas Wyborn of Boston, who died in 1656, or of a separate branch, cannot at this time be determined.

There also appears the following record of one, *Robert Wyborn,* under date of March 12, 1672, no other mention of him occurs:

"By the Hon'd John Levnett, Esq'r, Governor and Edw'd Tyng, Esq'r, Ass't.

"Power of Administration of all & singular, the goods, Estate and Credits of Robert Wiborn, late of Boston, single man, dec'd who dyed intestate, is granted unto John Haynes of S'd Boston, in right of himself as a creditor thereunto and others concerned therein, hee giving security to administer the same according to Law & bringing in an inventory thereof."

Upon oaths
As Attest
Jas. Addington
Clerk"

(Suffolk Co. Probate, Boston,
Doc. 972. Rec. 12-28)

"AN INVENTORY of the Goods and Chattels of Rob't Wyborn, late of Boston, dec'd, apprized p. one, Thomas Bligh, and Isaac Goose of Boston afores'd the 16th of March, 167 7/8

"Imp' his wearing Clothes, and some odde things in his chest & chest, with money in his purse	04.	02.	2
2 Roane horses and 1 gray horse....	15	00	00
One Cart, wheels, 2 collars One Cart Saddle and appurtenances	5	5	2
One pair of trucks.....		15	0
One pick axe and bridle.....		3	
	£25	05	2

"The particulars above mentioned apprized and valued by us whose names are underwritten, to the best our Judgement, and in witness to which we have put our hands this 16th day of March Anno Dom' 167 7/8

Thomas Bligh
Isaac V. Goose.

"John Haynes made oath in Court Pr.' Ano' 1678, that this is a just and true inventory of the Estate of

Robert Wyborn, to his best knowledge, and that when he knows more he will discover it.

Attest
Jas. Addington
Clerk"

(Rec. 12, 35.6)

SOME ITEMS FROM BOSTON RECORD OF DEEDS OF WIBORNS, 1653-1755.

Thomas, (Sen.), 1653, Feb. 13 to Zacharia Phillips.
Thomas, (Jr.), et ux., 1685, to Simon Lynde.
Thomas, et ux. (Mary), 1694 to Samuel Lynde.
Thomas, et ux. (Mary), 1695-8 to Samuel Lynde.
Thomas, et ux., 1722 to Henry Hill.
Thomas, et ux. (Hannah), 1724 to Henry Hill.
Mary, et al., 1675 to Elizabeth Felch.
Mary, et al. (Thomas), 1685, Feb. 20 to Simon Lynde.
Mary, et al. (Thomas), 1694, Mar. 28, to Samuel Lynde.
Mary, et al., 1695, July 16 to Samuel Lynde.
Sarah, et al., 1721, Feb. 23 to John Barnard.
Sarah, et al., 1735 to John Barnard.
Sarah, et al., 1740 to John Barnard.
Sarah, et al., 1741 to John Barnard.
Sarah, et al., 1755 to John Barnard.
Daniel, et al., 1721 to Henry Hill.
Hannah, et al., 1722 to Henry Hill.
Hannah, et al., 1724, Feb. 24 to Henry Hill.
Hannah, et al., 1721, Feb. 23, to ——— Howard.
John, et ux. (Mary), 1671, 8 bro. 10, to Elizabeth Felch.

"Land between Col. Daniel Searle and John Harrison, sea; Wm. Brown, w.; Rope yard, John Harrison, w.; Ad. Searle, S. Sd. Harrison, low water mark," Vol. 7, 235.

BOOK II

ENGLISH SECTION

WABARN-WAYBORNE-WEYBURN

WIBARNE-WIBORN-WYBERNE

WYBORN

COMPLIMENTARY NOTICE

JOHN M. WYBORN, F. C. S., BROMLEY, KENT

[We take pleasure in presenting a sketch of Mr. Wyborn, who has rendered such valuable assistance in the securing of much of the material herein contained. Mr. Wyborn has voluntarily contributed this to the success of the work. His interest in the history of the Wyborn family of England has extended over twenty years.—Compiler.]

Mr. Wyborn is the Chairman and Managing Director of E. Gould & Sons, 59 Moorgate Street, London.

From "Who's Who in Business," London:

"Mr. J. M. Wyborn has for over sixteen years held the post of Honorary Secretary to the Phillips Memorial Hospital, Bromley, Kent. He is a Fellow of the Chemical Society, and sat on the Sub-Committee appointed to revise the British Homœpathic Pharmacopœia, first and second editions, published in 1870 and 1876 respectively. He further sub-edited the third edition (1882) for the Committee. He has also been a writer on Homœopathy, and other subjects connected with the profession, amongst his contributions being 'The Solubility of Phosphorus in Alcohol.' published in the 'Monthly Homœopathic Review,' December, 1877; 'The Solubility of Phosphorus in Ether,' January, 1882; 'The Variable Strength of Tinctures made from Fresh Plants in Different Countries,' July, 1886. 'The Need of an International Homœopathic Pharmacopœia' ('Chemist and Druggist,' August 14th, 1886; also in the 'Monthly Homœopathic Review,' October, 1886; 'Hahnemannian Monthly'; 'New England Medical Gazette,' &c.), read before the International Homœopathic Convention

at Basle, August, 1886; 'Ptomaines and their Genesis in Relation to the Sepsin of Panum,' 'Chemical News.' January 4th, 1889; 'What is Pyrogen, or the Sepsin of Beef,' read before the British Homœopathic Society, and published in the 'Monthly Homœopathic Review,' March, 1889."

ENGLISH NOTES

EARLY HISTORY

"Oh! who shall paint the horrors of that day
When Harold fell upon th'ensanguined field
Where rank 'gainst rank rushed on in dread array
With jav'lin, arrow, battle axe and shield."

Whether this family have directly descended through Hacon† from the great earl who, as Mr. Freeman observes, narrowly escaped being the head of a line of English Kings, or whether it be otherwise, it would at least appear that during the reigns of King John and King Henry the Third, the family found favor in high quarters.

In the 36th year of K. Hen. III, Thomas de Wybourne was appointed by the King, sheriff of London, for that year (1252-3), at a date when the King in person approved such choice and on one occasion ordered "that the Citizens should not procede to election of newe Sheriffes till his commyng to London, but to suffer the old to abide still in office" (Fabinans Chronicle).

In 1268, according to Stowe and others, he was Mayor but in some printed accounts the name occurs as Winborne, Winburne and Wynborne. In the earlier MSS. however, it is clearly Wyborne and is written *without* any mark of contraction, such as a dash over the y

† Lord Lytton represents Haco (Hakon) as a mere youth at the Battle of Hastings but he was old enough to possess a lordship and presumably to leave an heir surviving.

which would be necessary to render it Wynborne, thus, "Wyborne."

In the "Hundred Rolls" and "Books of Aid" of the early years of King Edward I's and Edw. III's reigns at least two members of the family are included amongst the holders of land or Knight's fees in Kent (the earldom of Godwine), and many more are as might be expected among the free tenants of Oxon (the earldom of Swan), while none appear to have held their land by villainage.

The overwhelming impositions upon the citizens of London during the later period of Hen. III's reign caused many of them to remove to a distance from the precincts of the city in order to avoid such taxes and this may account for the presence of one branch of the family of Wyborn at Crofton in Orpington where they actually settled about this time.

It was also apparently between 38th Hen. III and 3rd Edw. I that a group of the family settled in East Kent and in the reign of Edward II Sir John de Wybarne held the manor of Barfreston in return for his services as one of the knights who kept ward at the tower of Dover Castle for the defence of which the baron John de St. John had part of his barony allotted him. (Hasted.)

A John de Wybarne also held the neighboring manor of East Sutton about the same period but notwithstanding the record in the Landseer M. S., 309 (*Brit. Mus.*) that scutage was levied from John Wybarne at Barfreston in the 21st Edw. III for the Knighthood of the Black Prince, Hasted's statement that the name was extinct at Barfreston (as it was also at East Sutton) before that year is borne out by other authorities and is very probably correct, though it would appear that representatives of the family have existed in the neighbouring hundreds at all times between that date and the present.

A thorough search having, however, been made of the Subsidy Rolls in the Public Record Office for any successor of the above named John de Wybarne in the

same hundred, and that of Cornilo, adjoining, without success, it would appear probable that he might have been the same John de Wybarne who held Crofton by Knight service and resided generally in the latter neighbourhood.

FROM BLOOMFIELD AND PARKINS' HISTORY OF NORFOLK, VOL. 5, P. 963

"Wayborn"

"Hugh de Abrincis, a Norman lord, the Conqueror's sister's son, created Earl of Chester by him, had a grant of this lordship, which was held by Hacon, son of Swan, eldest son of Earl Godwin, and elder brother of K. Harold, and Ralph was enfeoffed of it under Earl Hugh, consisting of 2 carucates of land, 9 villains, 30 borderers, 5 servi, and 2 carucates in demean, and 4 among the tenants, pannage for 10 swine, three acres of meadow, 2 mills, and 8 cows in King Edward's reign, with 60 sheep, 47 goats, and valued at £4 but at the survey at £7.—was one lenca long and 3 furlongs, and one lenca broad, and paid 18d gelt.

"It seems to take its name from Wa. and Bruna, Wy or Wa. is an old British name, often used for a river or brook.

"Ralph, who was enfeoffed of this lordship by Earl Hugh, held also several lordships under him in Chesshire, viz.: Tadetune, Warmincham, Blackehall, Pevre, Warford, Tatun, Cocheshale, Rode, Northerden, Ashton, etc., and was father of Roger, who bore the name of Meyngaryn, Menil-Waring, or Manwaring, (as his father, Sir Ralph did), and was father of Ralph, who lived in the reign of King Henry II. whose son Roger had Ralph his son, who was chief justice of Cheshire in the reign of King John, lord of this town, and founder (as I take it) of the priory of Waborn, and by Amicia his wife, a natural daughter of Hugh Kivileoc, Earl of Chester, this Sir Ralph had a son,

William, as appears from the register of Bynham priory, and was living in the 21 of Henry III." * * * *

[41 Hen. III.]

"Ralph de Meyngaryn had 2 parts of a fee and Thomas de Waborne a 3rd part in this town.

"In the 46 of Henry III. Waryn de Menwaryn held the manor of Waborne by the service of one fee." * * * * *

"Sir Thomas de Waborne lived in the time of King John, and had a lordship, in this town in the 21st of Henry III.

"William de Waborne, son of Sir Thomas, by Albreda, his wife (e) leased to the prior of Bynham, all his lands, except what Richard de Grey held of his stepmother, the Lady Agnes, for 30 years, and gave lands to the said priory. Thomas, son of William de Waborn neld in the 34th of Henry III a whole fee (and was not a Knight) the third part of this town, and had the same privileges as Ralph de Meyngaryn.

"In the 52d of that King, he was sued for Pourpresture, the building a house on the publick way, and the house was awarded to be pulled down.

"In the said reign Luke de Bruningham held here and in Kelling, the sixth part of a fee of the heirs of Meyngaryn, and in the 9th of Edward I. John de Bruningham settled on Alice, wife of John de Wayburne, lands by fine, and William de Waburne was found to hold a lordship in the 9th of Edw. II and a fine was levied in the 12th of that King between Alice, widow of Thomas de Waborn, and Agnes, widow of George, son of Tomas de Waborn, of lands settled on Agnes for life, remainder to Alice."

NOTES ON ORIGIN OF THE NAME

"There are evidences which, though not establishing "the absolute certainty, point to the extreme probabil-

"(e) Neustria pia, p. 75."

"ity that 'ye auntient family of Wyborne' have directly "descended from Godwine* or Goodwin, Earl of Wessex and father of King Harold."

"The name appears to be derived from Weybourne† "near Cromer in Norfolk, where at one time there was "an important priory, then the most celebrated place "in the northern half of that county."

"This lordship was held by Hakon son of Swegen or "Swan. The latter was the elder brother of King "Harold, and died while returning from a pilgrimage he "had undertaken to the Holy Land."

"The first syllable of the name has been variously "spelt 'Wa.' (an old British word equivalent to 'Wy' "—a river or brook, and also signifying water) 'Wy' "and 'Wi'—the second syllable has undergone the usual "variations which it passes through in other combina- "tions, as in Brabarne for Brabourn, Wilbarn (Wil- "burn).

"In 'Domesday' the name is 'Wabruna.' Here we "are informed that Earl Hugh (the Conqueror's "nephew) invaded twelve free men in 'Wabrune, in "Salthus, and in Challinga'—now Weybourne, Salt- "house and Kelling, and it would seem very probable, "from all the evidences available, that part of the lord- "ship of Hakon was at a little later date restored to "his heir (as appears to have been the case in many "other instances of the kind) for Thomas who took "the name 'de Waborne' and lived in the reign of King "John had a lordship in this town in the 21st of Henry "III. and his grandson, Thomas, in the 34th year of "the same reign held his land without being a Knight."

"The various methods of spelling the name have been "adopted at different periods and in different localities."

"In the reign of King Edward I. and previously it

* "Godwine * * * the name of one who was presently to become the first man in the English Empire, one who * * * never himself a King, was to be the maker, the Kinsman, the father of Kings."—Freeman's History of the Norman Conquest. Vol. 1, p. 405.

† Mr. Lower says it is an ancient personal name, but the prefix "de" which appears in very ancient MSS. agrees with its local origin.

"was generally spelt 'Wabourne'—variously contracted
"and sometimes to 'Wabon'; 'Wybourne'—also con-
"tracted even to 'Wyborn'; and 'Wybarne' or 'Wy-
"barn.'"

"The name 'Wyben' which sometimes occurs is prob-
"ably a contraction of erroneous spelling which has
"frequently occurred in more modern times, viz: 'Wy-
"berne.'"

"After the date mentioned the autographs of the
"West Kent branch of the family are consistently writ-
"ten 'Wybarne' or 'Wibarne' until their extinction,
"while those of East Kent, Somerset, South Wales and
"elsewhere are written 'Wyborne' and a branch long
"resident at Bexley (also of Southwark) have at a
"comparatively recent date changed their signature to
"'Wyburne' most of them having afterwards dropped
"the final 'e.'"

"As regards the influence of locality on the earlier
"methods of spelling, that of Norfolk appears to have
"been 'Wabourne,' of Kent 'Wybarne,' and of Oxon
"and Middlesex 'Wybourne' with various forms of con-
"traction according to the fancy of the scribe."

"There is a modern example of the Norfolk form of
"the name in the shape of a will of one Nathan Wabon,
"of Wells next the sea, which was proved in 1767 and
"is now (1894) at Somerset House."

"Now that the dialect of any particular locality no
"longer influences the spelling it is almost invariably
"written Wyborn, Wybourn, Weyburn or Wyburn."

NOTES FROM PHILIPOTT'S KENT

SIR THOMAS DE WABORNE. Lived in the time of King John in Waborne or Weybourne, near Cromer, in Norfolk, and had a lordship in this town in the 21st of Hen. III. William de Waborne, son of Sir Thomas, by Albreda, his wife, leased to the prior of Bynham, all his lands, except what Richard de Grey held of his stepmother, the Lady Agnes, for 30 years and gave lands to the said priory.

Thomas, son of William de Waborn held in the 34th year of Hen. III a whole fee (and was not a knight) the third part of this town. It seems to take its name from "Wa" and "Bruna," Wy or Wa is an old British name, often used for a river or brook.—Blomfield and Parkins' History of Norfolk.

THOMAS DE WYBOURNE. Sheriff of London 1252-3. Received Prince Edward, afterwards King Edward I in 1253 when the citizens swore fealty to him in St. Paul's Churchyard.—"Stubbs' Chronicles," Vol. 1, p. 46. Also "A Chronicle of London from 1089 to 1483; written in the fifteenth century." London, 1827. See also Harl. M. S. 565, Brit. Mus. and Fabian's Chronicle. He appears to have been Mayor in 1268 but was probably superceded early in his year of office as he is not named in some lists, and more than one Custos or Constable of the Tower was appointed by the King to govern the City during that turbulent year.—In several histories and surveys of London the name is erroneously spelt "Wimburne," "Wynborne" and "Winburne."

RALPH DE WYBOURN.—

JOHN DE WYBOURNE. Crofton, in Orpington, Kent, was anciently a Manor "when it was the Inheritance of Wibourn, a Family in elder times of high esteem and a considerable Revenue in this Territory. Ralph de Wibourn held Lands here, and in other places of Kent, as appears by sundry ancient Deeds, now (1659) in the possession of Wibourne of Halkewell in the reign of Edward the First, and did after execute a Deed, for land in Wrotham Hundred, in the tenth year of Edward the second (1317) and in the twentieth year of Edward the third, (1347) John de Wybourne paid respective Aid for his Lands here and at other places in this County, at the making the Black Prince Knight . . . . . Relinquished Possession . . . . about the latter end of Edward the third" (1377)—Philipott's "Kent."

ROBERT "WYBARN DE BLAKEHALL" living 8 Edw. III., paid a subsidy of VI s. that year. "Blackhall is

an estate in this parish, (Sevenoaks) . . . William de Totihurst flourished here, as appears by ancient court rolls, in the reigns of K. Edward III and K. Richard II."—Hasted.

THOMAS WYBARNE of Kent, dwelt at Culverdens (Pembury) 3rd Edw. IV. (1464) or previously. See Confirmation of Arms at Coll. Arms. Probably living in reign of Rich. II. He had a son,

JOHN WYBARNE of Hawkwell, Co. Kent, who married Agnes, daughter and heir of John Sidley. "Halkwell is an eminent Manor in this Parish (Pembury) formerly belonging to the Priory of Bayham about 1525 granted to John Wybourn who was tenant to that Abby upon the Suppression; but was Anciently seated at a place called Culverdens, whither they arrived from about Crofton in Orpington, where they originally were planted, about the latter end of Henry the third" (1272).

ARMS: "Sable, a fesse or between three swans argent, membered gules." *Burke.*

QUARTERINGS: "Wybarne of Hawkwell, Co. Kent; quartering Sidley, viz. per pale azure and sable a fesse chequy argent and gules between three goats' heads erased argent."

CREST: "A swan as in the arms." *Burke.*

A swan's head and neck, erased collared with a bird bolt in its beak. *Add. MS.* 5532, *p.* 20, *Brit. M.*

MOTTO: "Fama perennis erit."

In the beginning of the 18th century the Hawkwell branch became entitled to quarter the arms of Tasburgh.

The evidences to the origin of the name as to the descent of the family through Swan, Earl of Mercia, are very much strengthened by the following confirmation of "College of Arms."

According to the ideas of ancient heralds, in addition to their allusion to the paternal name by their "charge" (a custom almost universal in very early times) the

"Tinctures" of the coat are such as would be awarded to the more ancient or chief house—sable being an emblem of the greatest antiquity and gold of dignity. The other houses of Swan therefore have had their arms "differenced," as younger houses formerly did by changes in the "ordinaries" and "tinctures," while this particular coat bears no mark of "differencing" of any kind.

The order of antiquity appears to have been generally differenced as follows: sable, argent, gules, azure, etc., and the other houses of Swan bear azure in all or nearly all cases. Their "charges" are with one exception "three swans argent."

COLLEGE OF ARMS—CONFIRMATION

"To alle gentile men and wymmen" * * *"moved of noble courage purposing to excise and use vertuos manres" * * * "A discrete and a notable man called *John Wybarn the sonne of Thomas Wybarn in ye counte of Kent* Requiring and praying me to serch for his armes according to his auncestrie which I have found he bereth *Sabull a barre of golde betwene iij Swannes in his colours"* * * * "I the foresaid Gyan King of Armes conferme to the said John and his heirs for evermore."

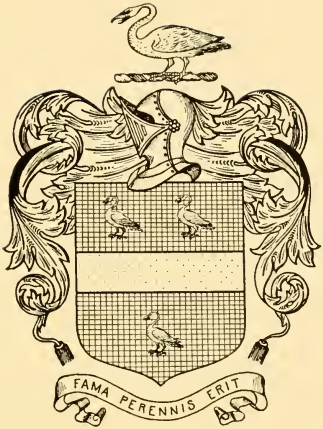
"Sealed with the seal of myne armes and signet with my signe manuell ye *xiij day of May* the thirde yere of the reigne of King Edward the ffourth. [1464.]

GYAN KYNGE OF ARMES.

"A true coppy of the originall remayning in ye custody of Mr. Beniamyn Wybarn of Pembre in ye county of Kent,

"Examined the last day of February 1638 by us

"WM. LE NEUS CLARENCIEUX
HENR. ST. GEORGE NORROY.
"JO: PHILIPOTT Somersett
GEO. OWEN YORKE
THO. THOMPSON Lancaster
EDMUND LANGLEY"



Wyborn

FROM "LAY SUBSIDIES, KENT." RECORD OFFICE.

Roll 123/14. 12 Edw. III. "Hundr de Wrotham."
"De Thom Wybarn—xij d"
Roll 123/20. 21 Edw. III.
"De Thm Wybarn—xvj d"
Roll 123/59. Ric. II. Sine data. Wrotham.
"De Johna Wybarn—xij d"
Roll 123/10. Ano. 1 Edw. III. Memb. 40, dars.
"Hundr de Coddesheth.
"Somer De Rads Wibarn—iij s. v d"
"Cous De Ricus Wybarn—ij s."

"De Ross Wybarn—iij s. ij d"

"Brutone Ricus Wilbarne—xij d"
Roll 123/11. 6 Edw. III. (Memb. 8 dors.) "Hundr de Coddesheth."
"De Rics Wybarn—ij s. x d"

"De Ross Wybarn—xvi d at iij"

"De Richs Wybarn—xviij d"

Roll 123/12. 8 Edw. III. (Memb. 19 dors.) "Hundr de Codeshethe"
"De Ricd Wybard—ij s."

"De Roso Wybarn—iij s vi d"

"De Robts Wybarn de Blakehall vj s."
Roll 123/14. 12 Edw. III. (Memb. 19.) Hundr de Codeshethe"
"De Johe Wybarn—ij s."

"De Roso Wybarn—ij s. vj d."

"De Racts Wybarn—ij s. viij d"
Roll 123/20. 21 Edw. III. Hundr de Coddeshethe"

"De Ejideo Wybarn xviij d"
"De Rico Wybarn xii d"
"De Rogd Wybarn xviij d"
"De Rico Wybarn ii s."
"De Rico Thatcher & Willo Wybarn—x d"
"De Johe Wybarn xij d at"
"De Rico Wybarn—xij d"

Roll 123/48. Edw. III. sine data. Previous to 1377, & probably between an. 21 and 46. (Memb. 50.) "Hundr de Coddeshethe"
"De Johe Wybarn—ij s."
"De Rosd & Thom Wybarn—vj s."
"De Johe & Robo Wybarn—ij s."

SENTERS IN 2 HALF HUNDREDS OF BIRCHALT FRANCHISE & BIRCHALT BARONY NOT FAR FROM PARTS OF HYTHE & RYE

From "Lay Subsidies—Kent," Public Record Office, London, the following extracts of sums acknowledged are taken. [Note—They are probably ancestors of the Tenderden family hundred there from Weybourn.]

Edw. III. Ano 46. Lay Subsidies—123/29 Roll. Membrane 13. "Hundred de Bircholte"
"De Thom Wybarn—x d"
"De Gilbus Wybarn—xiiij d"
Same Hundred. Memb. 18
"De Johnes Wybarn ij s"
**** "De Wiltus Wybarn xvij d

Roll 123/48. Memb. 32. Edw. III. sine data. Previous to 1377 & probably to above.
"Bircholte"
"De Johe Wybarn—xiiij d"

Roll 123/59. Memb. 9 (dorse) Ric. II. Lay Subsidies. "Dimid. Hundr de Bircholte: Westebrabome, [struck through].
"De Johne Wybarn—xv d"
"De Willms Wybarn—ij s"
"Hundr de Bircholte" Memb. 3, end.
"De Gilbarte Wybarn—xviij d"

14 Hen. VIII. Lay Subsidies 124/190 "Hundred de Byrcholt Barony"
"Geffry Wybarn moveables "Subsidie"
C s—ij s vj d"

[*Neighborhood of Deal and Sandwich*]

Roll 123/14. 12 Edw. III. "Hundr de Ryngslo"
"De Thom Wybourne viij"
Roll 123/20. 21 Edw. III. "*Last. Sci. Augustini*"
"Hundr' de Ryngslo"
"De Thom Wybourne iij s."
Roll 123/21. 20 Edw. III. [Aid.] "In Lasto Sci Augustini." Hundr de Cornylo"
"De Abbtoe sci Augo. Cant. s. iij gr. i f. gui Johes Wybarn tennit in East Sutton—xxx s.

"Hundr' de Eastry."
"De Johes de Monyngetur s. xx a pts. i. f. gui Johes Wybarn tennit in Berfreyston de Johe de sco Johe ij s"

Note.—The two last mentioned estates comprised the manors of East Sutton (near Dover) and Barfreston.

[*Neighborhood of Faversham and Isle of Shappey*]

Roll 123/10. 1 Edw. III. (Membr. 40). "Hundr de Middleton" "Warda de Bordene" "Bobbyngge"
"Straunge Wibarn—xxij d"
Roll 123/14. 12 Edw. III. (Membr. 32). Hundr de Fauershm"
"De Johe Wybarn—ij s"
Roll 123/29. 46 Edw. III. "Hundrnd de Fauhm"
"Libtas Qng portam."
"Nichus Wybone de Faushm—iiij s"
Roll 123/48. Edw. III. sine data. (Memb. 41 dors.) "Barones ququs portam ville de Faushm"
"Nichus Wybone—iij s"

"Ballia de Scapeia"
"De Johe Wybarn—iij s iiij d"

[*Adjoining the hundreds of Tenham and Faversham*]

Roll 123/10. 1 o Edw. III. "Staple" "Hundr de Eyhorne"
"De Juliana Wybarn—vj d"
Roll 123/11. 6 o Edw. III. Hundr de Eyhorne"
"De Juliana Wybarn—v s. iij d"
Roll 123/12. 8 o Edw. III. "Hundr de Eyhorne"
"De Julian Wybarn—iij s"
Roll 123/14. 12 Edw. III. "Ad huc Eyhorn"
"De Johe Wybarn—v s"
Roll 123/20. 21 Edw. III. (Memb. 28 dors.) "Hundr de Eyhorne"
"De Johnes Wybarn—iij s iiij d"
Roll 123/48. Edw. III. (sine data) (Memb. 20 dors.) "Hundr de Eyhorne"
"De Johne Wybarn—vi s viij d"
Roll 124/249. 22. 23 Hen. VIII. "Vill de Westmallynge"
"John Wyborne for goods—x s"

From "Calendar of Patent Rolls" 3 Edw. III. (Printed London 1891.) P. 358 Membrane 38.
"1329 Feb. 3 Windsor."

Pardon to the prioress and nuns of Shepey for acquiring in mortmain in the late King's reign lands in Menstre, in the island of Shapey, from John le Ken, chaplain, Robert Edward, Gilbert Parker, John Cholle, John Farour, John Balt and John le Brother; in Bobbyng from Stephen Wybarn; * * * and entering thereon without license; and license for them to retain same. "By fine of 1 mark. Kent."

From "Materials for a History of the Reign of Henry VII," Vol. I, 1873. (From original Documents preserved in the Public Record office.)

P. 323. "I. Hen. VII." 1486. 28 Feb.

"Grant to John Wybarne of Southplete, Co. Kent, the younger, gentleman, of the custody of the manor of Ivalde, Wellis, and Cosyngton, Co. Kent, which Edw. IV. late King of England, purchased, from Michaelmas last, for 20 years, at a yearly rent of 10 marks." Orig. m. 19.

From Manning & Bray's "*History of Surrey*" Vol. II. 1809. P. 378.

Tillingdon

"8 May, 37 *Hen.* VIII. 1546. *John Wibarne* had a grant of the Manor of *Tillingdon,* formerly belonging to *Edward* Duke of *Buckingham,* and of woods in *Tanrigge* called *Tillingdonne Wood, Horwood, Hull, Le Breache, Westfield,* and Southfield."

From "Appendix II to the tenth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records," P. 305.

Inventory of Particulars of Grants preserved among the Records of the late Augmentation Office.

"Wybarn, William, and John, of Begham, Sussex, 20 November, 36 Hen. 8.

Request to purchase (1)—Valuation of the Vicarage of Pepingbury (Kent) (1); Farm of the manor of Pepingburie magna and Pepingburye parva (Kent), late of the Earl of Essex, Memorandum, Particulars of Sale, and Woods (2) [one mebrane is slightly defective, and the pen has been drawn through part of it]; Farm of the Rectory and Demesnes of Pepingburie magna (Kent), late of Cardinal Wulcey, Memorandum (1); Farm of the Manor of Tyllynwdown (Surrey), late of

Edward Duke of Buckingham, Memorandum, Particulars of Sale, and Woods (3); [at the rate of x x yeres purchase—Orig. Membranes] Farm in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate, London, Memorandum and Particulars of Sale (1); Farm in the Borough of Denbigh, late of Jenner ap Tuddur, Memorandum and Particulars of Sale (1) ["after the rate of seven yeres purchase"—Original Memb.]—10 Membranes."*

MANORS

(Extracts from Hasted, History of England)

John Wyborne of the Manor of East Sutton

"The Manor of East Sutton, alias Sutton Court, in King Henry III reign, was held by Hugh Soldanks, by Knights service, whose descendant Stephen Soldanks held it in King Edward I reign. Soon afterwards it came into the possession of JOHN WYBORNE and thence again to the Abbot and Convant of St. Augustine, where it continued till the final dissolution of the monastry in the 13th year of King Henry VIII, when it was surrendered with all its lands and revenues unto the King's hands, whence it was granted not long afterwards to Mr. John Mater * * *. It was in existance in 1791 and owned by Mr. Thomas Garside of Deal."

James Wyborn, Esq., of the Manor of Deal and Hull

"The Manor of Deal & Hull, alias Deal Preband, belonging to the See of Canterbury and continued so till King Edward I reign, when Archbishop Peckham fully restored it to its former use.

"Most authors, have agreed in opinion that Julius Caesar in his first expedition landed some where near this place, after having been repulsed by the British in his attempt to land at Dover.

"This Manor, with a demesnes of it, exempted from all great ties whatsoever is likewise demesed by the

* "At this early date the Hawkewell Wybarnes appear by the foregoing to have acquired land in North Wales, settling in Glamorganshire."

Archbishop in the beneficial lease * * *. To JAMES WYBORN of Hull and Sholden, who lately parted with his interests to Mr. Wm. White of Deal, the present possessor of it."

The Parish of Sandwich and The Church of St. Clement

"This Church stands at the eastern part of the town of Parish of Sandwich, and is a very handsome structure. The steeple stands in the centre of the Church, and is by far the oldest part of the fabrick. It is built of Normans Stone. It had formerly a spire and battlements which were taken down in 1670-73. There are four bells,—cast in 1672. Among the many other things are the following Monuments and memorials in this Church, * * * *. On raised monuments are inscriptions for Shelvy and WYBORNE in the front isle."

Robert Wybourne, Gent., of the Manor of Preston, and a part of the possession of the Abbot of St. Augustine

"Mr. ROBERT WYBOURNE, by will in 1711, gave a tenament with gardens, and orchards, for the benefit of the poor, which is now vested in the church wardens and overseers and is of annual produce of 4 £. The poor constantly relieved are about 25, casually 40."

"The Vicarage of St. Augustine remained until the dissolution, Anno 30 King Henry VIII. and in the 23rd year of his reign he settled it upon the Dean of Canterbury * * *.

"The Vicarage-House having been burned down, Robert Wybourne, Gent., of this Parish, to supply the place of it, gave by his will in 1711, his dwelling house, with 32 acres of land adjoining it, then worth 40 £ per acre—an. to the Vicarage and successors, on condition of their residing in it, and performing divine service twice every lord's day in this church,' by which means this Vicarage is now worth upwards of 100 £ per An."

Parish of Estry

"The Church which is exempted from the Archdeacon, is dedicated to St. Marys. It is a large and handsome building, consisting of a nave and two side isles. A Chancel at the East End remarkably long, had a square tower which is very large, at the West End, in which are four very unmusical bells. This church is well kept and neatly paved and exhibits a noble appearance to which the many handsome monuments in it contributes much. * * * * An elegant pyramidel marble and tablets for Robert Bargrave, of this Parish, obt. 1779; for Elizabeth his wife, dau. of Sir Francis Leigh of Hawley; and for Robert Bargrave their only son, proctor in Doctoris, Commons, obt. 1774, whose sole surviving dau. Rebecca married JAMES WYBORNE of Sholden."

Northborne Court

"Northborne Abbey, belonging to Abbey St. Augustine, was an ancient court lodge of the manor, before they were separated by the different grants from the crown. It is said to have been in the time of the Saxons the palace of the King Eadbald, who gave it with the manor to the above monastery. In 1795 all the parties interested in the estate joined in conveying their respective shares to several purchasers under mentioned "To James Tollard, Esq. of Streetend Place near Canterbury, Northborne Court, lodge, farm and lands.

"To Robert Thomas Pyott, Esq. stone heap farm.

"To WILLIAM WYBORNE site of the late Mansion House, gardens and long lane farm.

"To Mr. John Parker, cold harbor farm, etc., etc.

"The whole purchase monies amounting nearly 1,100 30,000 cl. The whole estate contained nearly 1,100 acres, all title-free except about forty acres."

"The Mansion of Northborn Court was pulled down in 1750. Near the house was a handsome chappel, formerly used by the Abbot and Convant of St. Augustine

when he visited the manson, and of age 1128. Anno. 29 King Henry I." (Thonis Chronicles.)

"In the 34 year of King Henry VIII. given to Archbishop of Canterbury." "Now held on a beneficial lease by MR. JAMES WYBORNE, who resides here, whose father WILLIAM WYBORNE rebuilt manson of this manor. His son James, a present lesee, married Rebecca Bargrave, by whom he had two sons, Bargrave and James, and three daughters, Frances who married John May, Gent. of Deal; Eliza who married Capt. Dean of Berkshire Militia, and Rebecca (previously mentioned)."

"They bear for their arms SABLE, A FESS, AR, BETWEEN THREE SWANS. The church which was dedicated to St. Nicholas consists of a nave and Chancel. It is of good size and well built, having a square tower, steeple at the West end, in which are the bells. The Church is ceeled and kept very neat. In the Chancel are several modern memorials for the WYBORNE Family * * *."

Abbey of BAYHAM

(Doc. 18th year Henry VII vol. 4 and I, page 988-9.)

1526

"2217 R. O. 2. Receipts and Expenditure for one year of various manors belonging to the Abbey of Begham.

Headed: Begham cum membris," &c.

(* * * "*le yren milne* in ten, of W. Wybarn). * * * Thos. Cromwell."

"iii. Grants made by the abbot and convent of Begham." * * * In Kent: * * the *Yren Milne* to Wm. Wybarn;"*

[* A grant for 40 years at a rent of £ 6 per an. if there was wood enough to supply their works with charcoal; if not, £ 3. per an. as was then the case.]

Ibid. Vol. 4 Part 3

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Wolsey's Possessions

"14 July Rym. XIV. 402 6516. Commissions to * * * make inquisition in different counties concerning the possessions held by Thos. cardinal archbishop of York, on 2 Dec. 15 Hen. VIII, when the Cardinal committed certain offences against the Crown, for which he was attainted." * * *

"R. O. 12. Lease by the dean and canons of Cardinal's College, Oxford, to William Wybarn, of the mansion place of the manor of Begham, and lands, &c. belonging thereto, in cos. Kent and Sussex." *"Large paper, pp. 3."*

"R. O. 13. Renewed lease of the same by Henry VIII after Wolsey's attainder." *Large paper, pp. 7.*

FROM "INQUISITIONES POST MORTEM"

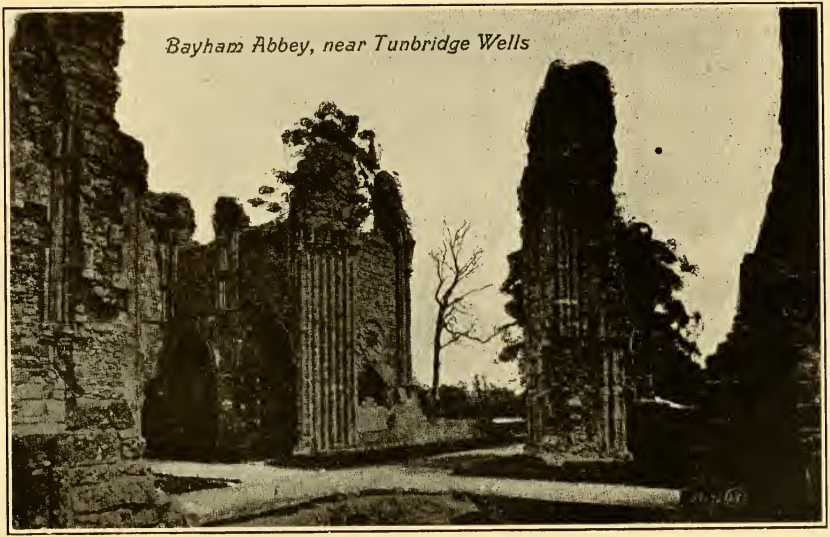
William Wybarne of Bayham

Inquisition post mortem of William Wybarne taken at Deptford, Kent, 18 November, 3 Edw. VI before Paul Sydnor Armiger.

The said William Wybarne was seised of the following:—

Manors of Pepyngbury (Pembury) Magna and Pepyngbury parva with rectory of Pepyngbury and advowson of Pepyngbury Church with lands appertaining in Osger, in Detlyng and in Tonbridge and Pepyngbury and elsewhere in Kent and in Lamporte in Borne, Sussex granted 37 Hen. VIII to said Wm. Wyborn and John Wyborn his son and heir per one-fifteenth part of a Knight's fee (in capite). Clear Annual Value, xijli. xvs. vijd. ot.

Manor of Bayhall, Kent, formerly held jointly with Sir Anthony Browne, K. G. and conveyed by royal


Bayham Abbey, near Tunbridge Wells

license to said William Wybarne and John Wybarne 2 Edw. VI. held in capite by the service of one Knight's fee vjli xiijs. ivd.

Lands called "Prest feldes" & Brodfelde in Pembury formerly held by Wm. Lorkyn and Richd. Lorkyn and then held of John Culpeper of Salehurst. Sussex, Armnger, Clear Annual Value xxs.

And a Water Mill and xy acres of land formerly belonging to Robert Kyppynge of Brenchley in the tenure of Richd. Lorkyn situate in the parish of Pembury held of Henry Newell, Lord Burgavenny as of the manor of Byrling by fealty & ann. red. vid. xxxs.

Lands and tenements at "Bromebridge alias Bromeleyrige" in the parish of Tonbridge in the occupation of John Humpfry, farmer, held of the King as of the manor of Southfrech (?) by fealty xxiys. iiyd.

One acre of land at "palw fforeste de Waterdowne" otherwise North & lands in Pembury called "Hawkwell" & lands called "Damiones mede [Dame Joan's Mead] in Tendelry held of Henry Nevill, Lord Burgavenney as of his manor of Byrling by fealty xvjs.

Land and tenements formerly Thomas Judde's called "Bromebridge & Culverdens" & other lands and tenements called "Raynes Cuckhns Harrys Pollerdes Wyldes Brenchesleys al. Wydowe lands" & another parcel called "dame iones mede" formerly Martyns & land called "Huntsbrooke" & one messuage & lands at "Mathirste rowe" held of "Richd. Sakevyle," Knight as of his manor of "Southborowe" by fealty &c. Clear Annual Value. xli iys. iiiyd.

Land at "Bromebridge" in the parishes of Frant and Tonbridge called St. John's "holde" in tenure of John Humfry & messuage & lands at "Coppynge Crowch" in occupation of George Lawe held of Sir Edmund Walsyngham as of his manor of Peckham xxxs.

One principal tenement with a moat & "edificus de super edificat" with appurtenances in the parishes of "Pepyngbury Capell and Tendeley called "Hawkwell Place" held of the heirs of Ed. de Brencheley by fealty as appears by charter of said Edward iiyli

Certain lands and tenement in "Detlyng" in occupation of Robt. ffreer held of Cotton of Peckham xxvis.

The said William Wybarne died 26 July, 3 Edw. the VI at Begham, Sussex.

The before named John Wybarne is son of the said William and his next heir and of full age namely 26 years and more."—See "Appendix II to the Tenth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records," "Inquisiones captae" &c. p., 89. "5 p. m. Willielmi Wybarne" *3 Edw.* VI 45 m.

John Wybarne of Hawkwell

Inquisition post mortem of John Wyburne, Armiger, taken at "Deptford Strande," Kent, 3 November, 33 Eliz. Sets forth the estates of which he died seised quoting extensively from his father's, William Wybarne's will. The said John Wybarne died on the 3rd June 33rd of the reign above mentioned. * * * And that William Wybarne is eldest son of said John Wybarne, and first heir and that said William Wybarne on the day of the death of the same John Wybarne was of full age, viz:—40 years fully.

The * old moated mansion of Hawkwell, inhabited during 400 years by the Wybarne family was pulled down by the late W. Woodgate, Esq., who built with the materials the present Townhall of Tunbridge. *Suss. Ar. C. IX.*

The manors and estates of Pembury and Browridge (Pembury Parva) consisted at this time "of 818 acres, 2 roods and 37 perches of arable land and meadow, let at £331 : 15s. per annum, and of 259 acres, 1 rood and 5 perches of woodland, tythe free, valued at £259 : 1 : 5d. per an.—*Hasted.*

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* See illustration, which is taken from a copy of a picture in the British Museum furnished the compiler by Hon. Mrs. Bellew, of Yalding, Kent. Under this picture in the British Museum has been written by some Weyborn, as a play on the name:

"Whyborn? To the glory of God;
"Whyborn? To the blessing of men;
"Whyborn? To the hope of eternal life;
"Who are born in Christ again."

John Wyborne, 1576.
Old Hawkwell Place.
Pembury, Kent.

Erected about 1499,
Henry VII.
Red Tiled and Stucco Walls.
Taken from the Original Drawing in British Museum.

Hawkwell was held of the manor of Tipperidge,—*Ibid.*

The Tasburgh estates were valued, in the reign of K. James I., at £1400 per annum. They included the rectories, with rights of patronage, of St. Margaret, St. Peter, All Saints, St. Nicholas, St. James, St. George and Homersfield.—*Suckling.*

William Wybarne of Pepingbury

Inquisition post mortem of William Wybarne, Armiger, taken 10 James I. (1612).

Sets forth estates similar to those of his father John Wybarne.

Edward Wybarne, Armiger, son of aforesaid John Wybarne is brother and first heir of said William Wybarne and at the time of death of same William Wybarne was age'd 50 years and more.

Edward Wybarne of Battle

Inquisition post mortem of Edward Wybarne, Armiger taken at Greenwich, 20th February 22 Jas. I. Sets forth the estates of Hawkwell, &c. and mentions the interests in them of Susanne Wybarne, widow, late wife of said Edward Wybarne.

Also refers to the will of the late William Wybarne, brother of the said Edward in which Elizabeth late wife of the said William is left Little Hawkwell during her life and after the death of the aforesaid Elizabeth "Will'm Wynsor son of Elenor Wynsor, Mary Wynsor and Margaret Franck daughters of aforesaid Elenor, and John Wynsor."

Benjamin Wybarne is son and next heir of the aforesaid Edward Wybarne and was aged at the late death of the aforesaid Edward Wybarne 21 years 4 months and 3 days.

From "Calendar of Cecil MSS. Part IV, Historical MSS. Commission 1892, Page 267

"Recusants in the County of Middlesex and City of London.

Diocese of London.

* * * *

Henry Fecknam otherwise Wyborne, gent."

From "Calendar of State Papers" Domestic Series Lemon 1581-90, Page 276

Oct. 22, 1585. "38. Thomas Bishoppe, Sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, to the Council. Has spoken with the most part of all the Recusants in Surrey and Sussex, and sends their answers touching the furnishing of light horses. Incloses, * * * *

38. II. John Wybarne to the Council. Has been warned by Mr. Byshoppe, High Sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, to provide horse and armour, as a Recusant. Appeals to the Archbishop of Canterbury and others to testify as to his constant attendance at every sermon in Lambeth Church. Is willing, however, to contribute as one of Her Majesty's good subjects and a tenant by Knight's service, Oct. 21."

From "Calendar of State Papers," 1603-1610, Page 547, Vol. XLVIII

"1609, Oct. 4. Westminister. 82. Grant to And. Alexander Esq. of the benefit of the recusancy of Wm. Wiborne, of London, gent. and others."

From Ibid, 1623-1625, p. 387, Vol. CLXXV

"1624, Nov. 22—Cannon Row. 22. Oliver St. John, Visct. Grandison to the same [Sec. Conway]. The King formerly allowed Lady Vaux (his cousin german) widow of Wm. Wyborne, two thirds of the lands of Edward Wyborne his brother, who was a convicted recusant. The grant ceases on his decease; begs its renewal to Capt. Frank, in trust for her use—Benj.

OLD CHURCH AT LITTLE HAWKWELL

Last Rector 1287. Still used and recently visited by Mr. W. F. Weyburn, of New York, who kindly contributes the above picture

Wyborne, Edward's son being also a recusant; she will be brought to extreme misery without it."

Ibid, p. 396

"1624, Nov. 29. [Newmarket.] 80. [Sec. Conway] to Att. Gen. Coventry. The King wishes him to consider a petition of Lady Vaux, for a continuance of a grant to her use of two thirds of the lands of Wyborne [a convict recusant] on account of her extreme wants; and, if her allegations are true, to prepare a grant accordingly."

"Nov. 29, Dec. 4. London. Minute of the above [*Conway's Lett. Bk.* p. 1747.] The same to the Att. Gen. Coventry. Explains his former directions. [Ibid. p. 176.]

Ibid, 1627-1628, p. 497, Vol. LXXXIX

"1627? 50. Extract of a letter from Lord Grandison in behalf of the Lady Vaux. She married Wm. Wyborne, on whose death, Edward Wyborne, his brother and heir, being a recusant, the King granted two parts of his lands to Sir Dudley Norton for Lady Vaux. Edward Wyborne being now dead, leaving heir a son who is a recusant, it is prayed that the King will re-grant the two parts to Capt. Franck for Lady Vaux."

From "Cal. of the Committee for Compounding," etc., Domestic, 1643-1660, Part I.

1648, Page 103. "1648, April 17. List of sequestered Papists &c. in county Kent.

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The following estates are managed by the committee for the Prince Elector's revenue:—

* * * *

Ben. Wybourne.

Ibid, Part III, p. 1810

Wm. Muddle, Emhurst, Sussex.

"7 Feb. 1648.—Compounds for ⅔ of lands specified in Kent, purchased from Benjamin Wiborne, of Hawkswell, Kent, and sequestered for his recusancy. 206, 845, 5, 24.

13. Nov. Fine 3122. 3s. 8d.

From "Letters and Papers of the Reign of Henry VIII—" Brewer, Vol. III, Pt. I

"1140. R. O. *Lady of Kent.* "These byn the parsells that I, Wm. Husy, gentylman, have laide down for the right honourable lady of Kent at dyverse tymys in London."

"* * * * * Making a gowne for maistres Wiburn, and lining for the back, 2s 2d. * * * * Received * * * from Maistres Wiburne at Greenwich, 3l. From my lord of Kent at Greenwich, 4 mks."

Ibid, 16 July R. O. 919. Expenses of the King and Queen and their household at Calais and Guysnes, while the Emperor, the French King and Queen, the Cardinal and other noblemen were there, from Thursday 31 May to Monday 16 July, 12 Hen. VIII. [1520].

Money received.—From Wolsey by Thomas Rawlyns, for a wey of bay salt, 13s. 4d. From the Bishop of Durham, for 27,000 billet, 6l, 8s. 4d: 4 tuns beer 4l. * * * * From [several persons] and John Wybarne, of Guysnes, for beer, &c."

CHURCH REGISTERS, KENT CO., BY DR. JOSEPH JACKSON HOWARD (MSS. IN LIBRARY OF N. E. H. G. SOC., BOSTON, MASS.)

Wrotham, Kent

Wyborne, Elizabeth, da. of Richard, bap. 20 Mar. 1563.
Wyborne, Agnes, m. Robert Pyndee, 7 Nov. 1563.
Wyborne, Richard, s. of Richard, m. — 21 Jany. 1564.
Wyborne, John, m. — 21 Feby. 1566.

Wyborne, Jane, m. Thomas Wood, 25 Nov. 1567.
Wybarne, Sylvester, clerk, m. Mary Beeden, 25 Jany. 1568.
Wyborne, John, s. of Richard, Bap. 1 Aug. 1568.
Wyborne, Jane, da. of Richard, Bap. (at home) & br. 7 July 1571.
Wyborne, William, s. of Richard, br. 6 Mar. 1573.
Wyborne, Jane, da. of Richard, bap. 8 Aug. 1573.
Wyborne, Anne, da. of Richard, Bap. 24 Jany. 1574.
Wyborne, William, m. Alice —— 27 Jany. 1575.
Wyborne, John, s. of Robert, bap. 27 Nov. 1575.
Wyborne, Elizabeth, da. of Richard, bap. 4 Dec. 1575.
Wyborne, Thomas, s. of Richard, bap. 5 June, 1580.
Wyborne, George, s. of Robert, bap. 25 Sept. 1580.
Wyborne, Richard, br. 26 Dec. 1584.
Wyborne, Jane, da. of John, bap. 24 Feb. 1589.
Wybarne, Margaret, da. of John, bap. 7 Jany. 1591.
Wybarne, Johanne, da. of Robert, bap. 28 Feb. 1591.
Wyborne, Richard, s. of John, bap. 17 June, 1593.
Wybarne, Edward, s. of Robert, bap. 26 Oct. 1593.
Wybarne, Johane, da. of John, bap. 26 Oct. 1595.
Wybarne, Mathew, s. of Robert, bap. 3 Oct. 1596.
Wyburne, John, s. of John, bap. 5 Feb. 1598.
Wyburne, Thomas, s. of John, bap. 2 Feb. 1599.
Wybarne, Francis, s. of John, bap. 7 Jany. 1602.
Wybarne, Dorothy, da. of John, bap. 10 May 1608.
Wybarn, William, m. Jane —— 24 July, 1608.
Wybarne, John, s. of y. John, br. 11 Apr. 1610.
Wybarne, Jane, da. of George, bap. 25 Nov. 1610.
Wybarne, Charles, s. of George, bap. 22 Jany. 1612.
Wybarne, George, s. of George, bap. 24 June, 1612.
Wyburn, William, (murdered) br. 31 Oct. 1612.
Wybarne, Thomas, s. of Robert, m. —— 24 Dec. 1612.
Wybarne, Ann, da. of John, bap. 6 Nov. 1614.
Wybarne, Martha, da. of George, bap. 3 Mar. 1616.
Wybarne, Willie, s. of John, br. 16 Dec. 1616.
Wybarne, John, s. of George, bap. 27 Apr. 1618.
Wybarne, John, s. of Robert, bap. 15 Jany. 1620.
Wybarne, Joan, wf. of Robert, br. 8 Nov. 1620.
Wybarne, Joan, da. of Mathew, bap. 9 Aug. 1621.

Wybarne, Robert, s. of Mathew, bap. 2 June 1623.
Wybarne, Elizabeth, da. of George, bap. 4 July, 1624.
Wyburne, Jane, m. John Smallwood, 22 Feb. 1625.
Wyburne, Robert, s. of Mathew, br. 17 Oct. 1625.
Wibarne, Katherine, da. of George, bap. 4 June, 1626.
Wybarne, Mary, da. of Mathew, bap. 16 July, 1628.
Wybarne, Mary, da. of Thomas, bap. 25 Jany. 1629.
Wyburne, Robert, s. of George, bap. 12 Mar. 1629.
Wyburne, Dorothy, da. of John, br. 27 May 1629.
Wybarn, John, ——— br. 29 Apr. 1630.
Wyburn, Dorothy, da. of George, bap. 24 Aug. 1631.
Wyburne, Robert (ye elder) br. 25 Jany. 1632.
Wyburne, Robert, s. of Mathew, br. 19 Feb. 1632.
Wyburne, Mathew, s. of Mathew, bap. 22 Apr. 1632.
Wyburne, John, s. of Francis, bap. 19 May 1632.
Wybarne, Joan, m. Robert Hill, 9 Aug. 1632.
Wyburn, Sara, da. of Thomas, bap. 6 Jany. 1633.
Wyburne, Francis, s. of Thomas, br. 10 Mar. 1635.
Wybarne, George, m. Anne Arlerd, 27 July, 1635.
Wybarne, Thomas, s. of Mathew, bap. 4 Mar. 1635.
Wybarne, John, s. of Thomas, bap. 27 Dec. 1635.
Wybarne, Francis, s. of Mathew, bap. 10 Dec. 1637.
Wybarne, Thomas, s. of Thomas, bap. 12 Mar. 1638.
Wyburne, Francis, s. of Fran. bap. 13 Mar. 1638.
Wyburne, Mary, m. Nick Menr, 3 June, 1639.
Wyburne, Samuel, s. of Thomas, bap. 2 Dec. 1639.
Wybarne, George, ——— br. 4 Nov. 1640.
Wybarne, Samuel, s. of Thomas, bap. 13 Sept. 1641.
Wybarne, Debora, da. of Fran. bap. 13 Sept. 1641.
Wyborne, Katherine, da. of Mathew, br. 29 Apr. 1643.
Wybarne, Benjamine, s. of Fran. bap. 22 Jany. 1643.
Wyburne, Jane, da. of Thomas, bap. 22 Jany. 1643.
Wybarne, Elizabeth, m. Richard Kape, 12 Mar. 1644.
Wyburne, Mary, wf. of Mathew, br. 30 Apr. 1644.
Wyburne, Mary, da. of Fran. bap. 7 July 1644.
Wybarne, Robert, s. of Thomas, bap. 4 July 1644.
Wybarne, Robert, —— br. 1 Apr. 1644.
Wybarne, Robert, s. of Thomas, bap. 16 Mar. 1645.
Wybarne, Thomas, s. of Charles, bap. 10 Dec. 1645.
Wybarne, Francis, s. of Francis, bap. 5 July 1646.

Wyburne, Edward, s. of Thomas, bap. 17 Sept. 1647.
Wiburne, John, —— br. 17 Oct. 1648.
Wibarne, Mary, ——— br. 10 May 1647-9.
Wyburne, Mary, m. Thomas Kike, 5 Nov. 1651.

MARRIAGE REG. ALL SAINTS CH. MAIDSTONE, BY REV. J. CAVE BROWNE

Elizabeth Wyburne, M. Robert Harbard, 28 Apr. 1543.
Benjamin Wyborne and Elner Maynard, 1 Oct. 1593.
Elizabeth Wyburne, m. Nicholas Austen, 25 May 1546.
George Wybourne and Jane Barefoot, 6 Nov. 1609.
John Wyburn, and Ester Gray, both of Erine.

MARRIAGE—PARISH REG. CHISLET, KENT

Elizabeth Wiborne, and Robert Piper, 3 Apr. 1643.
Joane Wybourne, and Jermias Hame, 7 Mar. 1543, (2. y. 1552.)
Nicholas Wiborne and Mary Cowden at S. Saviours, Southwark, 19 Feb. 1609.

BAPTISED—SAME

Anne Wibourne, da. of John Wibourne, 11 June 1665.
John Wyborne, son of William Wyborne, 8 Apr. 1599.

FROM "CANTERBURY MARRIAGE LICENSES," BY J. M. COWPER, FIRST SERIES, 1892

Page 57. "Bowldinge, Henry, of Lyminge, husb. and Elizabeth Wyborne, s. p. v. at St. M. Bredman's Cant. Dec. 1, 1604."

64. "Broadbridge, (Brodbridge), George of Godmersham, tailor and Alice Wyborne of Chilham, v. Nov. 6, 1592."

71. "Buckerst, Jacobus, of Cant., tailor, and Ann Wyborne of Ch. Ch. Cant. v. Feb. 16, 1595."

226. "Humfrye, Thomas, of Postling, husb., and Agnes Wyborne, of Lyminge, v. at St. M. Bredman's Cant. Nov. 8, 1600."

266. "Lott, Stephen, of Frittenden, husb., and Agnes Wyborne, s. p. v. at Lenham, Aug. 4, 1612."

FROM "THE REGISTERS OF ST. BOTOLPH, BISHOPEGATE (LONDON)," HALLEN, P. 23

Marriages.

"1590. Aug. 9. Henry Wyborne and Katherine Nash."

Ibid, p. 28

"1595. Dec. 1. Henry Wyborne and Bridgett Smyth."

Ibid, p. 32

"1600 May 14. Robert Noble and Elizabeth Wyborne."

FROM "GENEALOGIST," VOL. I., NEW SERIES, P. 58

Extracts from the Register of Bexley, Kent.

"The Register Booke of Bexley of Baptism, Weddings and Burialls boughte by Com't etc. Ao. 1599, Oct. 5—A. Wibarne."

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Ibid, p. 112

Marriages.

"1580. Maii. 26. Allen Wibarne and Clemens Smithe."

"1599. Aug. 27. Allen Wibarne and Anne Huckersbie."

FROM "GENEALOGIST," NEW SERIES, VOL. VI, P. 233.

"Wedding at St. Saviour's Southwark." 1609 [10.]

"Februarye 19, Nicholas Wiborne and Marie Cowden."

FROM "CANTERBURY MARRIAGE LICENSES," BY J. M. COWPER, FIRST SERIES, 1892

Page 466-7. "Wyborne, Daniel, of St. Peter's in Sandwich, sailor, and Margery Baker, s. p. w. at Elmstone. Peter (?) Wyborne, rector of Elmstone, bonds, Feb. 5, 1611."

"Wyborne, John, of Snave, and Mary Bancke, s. p. v. at Snave, Dec. 3, 1602."

"Wyborne, Petley, of Elmstone, clerk, and Mary Gibbs of Wingham, v. at St. M. Bredman's Cant. Augustine Maye of Hackington, clerk bonds June 1, 1602."

"Wyborne, Thomas of Wrotham, sadler, and Emma Millow of New Romney, v., 20, at Aldington, Nov. 27, 1605."

"Wyborne, William of Stourmouth, yeom., and Margaret Hall of Whitstable, v. at Whitstable, Dec. 7, 1605.

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Sarah Wyborne, maiden abt. 23, da. of John Wyborne, late of Smarden, yeom. dec. and Wm. Austin of Cranbrook, yeom. wdr. abt. 40 (and now at her own consent) at All Saints Cant. 6 Sept. 1624.

Mary Wyborne, da. of Petly Wyborne, of Elmstone, v. abt. 23 and Wm. Garman of the city of Westminister, Petley Wyborne was Vicar there and gave his consent. 23 Nov. 1629.

Margaret Wyborne, s. p. Maiden abt. 28, da. of John Wyborne, of Wrotham, tanner, who consents, and Wm. Pantry of Ashford, carpenter, Ba. abt. 30 at Wellesborough. 24 Nov. 1619.

Dorothy Wyborne, of Elmstone, v. abt. 25 da. of Petley Wybourne, s. p. Clerk who consents and Peter Pury, clerk, rector of Knowlton, ba. abt. 36 at Elmstone or Knowlton. John Wyborn of Elmstone, g. bond. 1 Nov. 1644.

William Wybarne, and Fortune Crafft, 15 Nov. 1630.
John Wybourne, (minister) m. Helen Gevitlyn at St. Giles, Cripplegate, London 1574.

FROM BISHOP OF LONDON'S OFFICE LIST

John Wyborne of St. Mary, Woolnorth, London, (Merchant Taylor) and Martha Cherritt, spr. of Chingford, Essex, dau. of Richard Cherritt late yeoman there. 30 July 1589.
Jarman Wybarne, and Alice Walker, w. both of All Hallows Barking (to marry there). 24 Nov. 1568.

FROM HARLEIAN SOC. REC.

Jane Wyborne, wedded to Robert Middleton, both of the parish of St. Dionis Bach—Church, London, 1551.
Samuell Wiborn, of Rochester, Kent, wed. Mary Read of St. Peters Cornhill. 22 Apr. 1599.
Jane Wyborne, of Elmstone, V. abt. 20, da. of Mr. Petley Wyborne Clerk, S. P. who consents, as is certified by her brother Roger Wyborne, of Preston, yeom. and Wm. Reynoldes of Cant. woollen draper, Ba. abt. 24, at Elmstone, 9 June 1632.
Ann Wyborne, of Elmstone, V. at 22, da. of Petley Wyborne, clerk rector of Elmstone, who consents, as testified by his son William Wyborne, g. m. John Sturges, of S. Mary, Magdalene. Southwark citizen and Cooper of London. At Elmstone. 7 July 1640.
Daniel Wyborne, of Stourmouth, yeom. ba. abt. 20, with his father's consent and Ann Gurney of Colvred, V. abt. 23, da. of Thos. Gurney s. p. yeom. who consents, as is testified by Henry Twyman of S. Andrews Cant. woollen draper. At St. Andrews Cant. 25 Apr. 1633.
Francis Wiborne, of Wrotham, yeom. ba. abt. 27 and Mary Knight of Wye v. abt. 20, da. of John Knight s. p. yeom. who consents at Kennington, 23 Nov. 1629.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF ALL SAINTS STOURMOUTH, KENT, (Sandwich Branch).

Marriage

"William Wiborne & Jane Twiman were married the 16th daye of Septe 1611."

Baptism

"1613, 22 day of August. Daniell the sonne of William Wyborne."

FROM STOURMOUTH PARISH REGISTERS

Baptisms

1613, Aug. 22. Daniel, son of William Wyborne.
1633, June 30. Bennett dau. of Roger Wyborne.
1634-5, Jany. 4. Anne dau. of Daniel & Anne Wyborne.
1634-5, March 22. Hugh son of Roger & Mabel Wyborne.
1636, March 27. William son of Daniel & Anne Wyborne.
1637, March 26. Jane dau. of Roger & Mabella Wyborne.
1638, Sept. 30. Roger son of Roger & Mabella Wyborne.
1641, Aug. 1. Dorothy dau. of Roger & Mabella Wyborne.

Burials

1594—July 28. Elizabeth Wibourne.
1605—May 29. Isabel wife of William Wiborne.
1610—Aug. 23. Margaret wife of William Wiborne.
1635-6. Feb. 8. Bennet dau. of Roger & Mabella Wyborne.
1638—Aug. 19. Hugh son of Roger & Mabella Wyborne.
1640—June 30. John son of Roger & Mabella Wyborne.

FROM "WEEVER'S FUNERAL MONUMENTS," P. 656

"Within the Diocese of London."

"Writle."

"Here lieth Johane somtym wyff of William Wyborne, daughter and heire of Thomas Hyde, who died ———1487."

Ibid, p. 129

"Nov. 5, 1592. Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Wiborne."

Ibid, p. 328

Burials

"1601, Aug. 26. Brigett Wiborne, 42."
Ibid, p. 318
"1596, Nov. 9. Henry Wyborne."
Ibid, p. 428
"1625, Aug. 2. Elizabeth Wyborne, 60."
Ibid, p. 430
"1625, Aug. 9. Isabell Wybourne, 24."
Ibid, p. 425
1625, July 25. Steven Wyborne, 65."

ITEMS, MIDDLE TEMPLE LAW RECORDS (LONDON), VOL. I, P. 90

Wm. Wybarne, gentleman, was admitted to a Chamber in mid. Temple.—paying 10 s. fine Nov. 18, 1552.

CANTERBURY MARRIAGE LICENSES, BONDS

Petley Wyborne, of Hackington, bonds for M. Percival Foster and Joan Revwood, at Hackington, 11 Sept. 1599.

Nicholas Wyborn of Gillingham, seafaring man,

bonds for M. of Thomas Dann and Ursula Edwards, 14 May 1634.

Page 391: Petley Wyborne, Minister at Elmstone, gives consent to Thomas Gibbs and Mercy Hobeck, v. abt 30 (whose parents are dead) "because Mr. Wyburne minister there, is of his inward acquaintance," 24 Oct. 1625.

Christened at St. James Clerkenwell, London

Ann, da. of John Wibourne, 11 June 1665.
John, son of Wm. Wiborne, 8 Apr. 1599.

Burials—St. Pauls, Canterbury

Jean Wiburne, wife of William Wiburne, 11 Dec. 1632.

St. James Church, Clerkenwell, London.

Alice, wife of Thomas Wyborne, 16 Dec. 1597.

Inquisitions, Vol. I., showing date of Death

William Wyborne, Kent, 3rd yr. Edw. VI (1550).
John Wiburne, Kent, 33rd yr. Elizabeth, (1591).
Edward Wyborne, Kent, 22nd yr. James I, (1625).
William Wyborne, Kent, 10th yr. James I, (1613).

PERCIVAL WIBURNE, M. A., D. D.

"Born abt. 1533 at Whiston, Northborne, died abt. 1606. A famous puritan divine; fellow of St. John's Coll. Cambridge 1552; M. A. 1560; Prebendary of Norwich and Rochester 1560-1; Canon of Westminster 1561; Vicar of St. Supulchries, Holborn London, 1564. In 1564 he was refused subscription and was sequestered but retained prebands and preached in public. A man of strong protestant opinion, and sympathetic with the reforming tendencies of Edw. VI., and Elizabeth. During the reign of Mary he with others joined the congregation at Geneva. He was the author of several

pamphlets and tracts, one of them on the 'Admonition to the Parlement,' caused a great sensation. For forty-four years he retained his stall at Westminster Abbey.

"There is a small treatise in the British Museum Library, (Lib. 697, f. 12): "A checke or reproof of M. Howlet's (i. e. R. Parsons) untimely screechings in her Magesties eares; with an answere to the reasons alleged in a discourse thereto annexed why Catholics refuse to go to church, etc." (signed) P. W. (i. e. Percival Wiburn), published by T. Dawson for T. Smyth, London, 1581." (National Dictionary of Biography.)

The following taken from Mr. Dexter's book, "England and Holland,—the Pilgrams," gives a sample of this learned doctors vigorous preaching; "In 1570 Dr. Percival Wyburne, a graduate of St. John's Coll. Cambridge, who in Mary's time had fled to Geneva, and who, on his returning, became a canon of Norwich and Westminster, and later vicar of St. Sepulchre's, London, and had been deprived of subscriptions—published a rejoinder to the attacks upon the nonconformists. He points out that trials always have caused some weak christians to fall. He then speaks freely of the Bishops, they are "blinded with estimation of themselves, with desire to please those who are in high authoritie, and with careful carking, as well to keepe that which they have as also greedily to gather more to it."—they "pretende one thing and doe plainlie the contrarie." He also testifies as to some of the ordinary clergy. "I knowe double beneficed men that doe nothing but eate, drinke, sleepe, and play cardes, tables, (back gammon), bowles, & read service in the church; but these infect not their flockes with false doctrine, for they teach nothing at all." And he ends thus: "Let vs wey therefore where the fault is, and who are the cause of the schisme. First of all such Bishops as fled in Queene Maries time, or els taried here vnder the crosse, had cast of, renounced, and forsaken all this trumperie, for the which the peace is nowe disturbed, and afterwarde for their promotion sake, put them on agayne; yet no

man seuered him selfe from them, but liued and laboured in louing consent till such time as they, not regarding the peace of Gods church, did thrust vs their brethren fro them. They therefore regard not the peace but are the authours of this disturbance."

He held lands at Marden, Kent, and in Cowling and Fremdesbury &c.

He left a will which was proved May 16, 1606. Among the persons mentioned in the same were:

"To the poore prisoners of Northb. of the Towne and Cuntrie Gaole" 20. s.

"To the poore prisoners in Rochester Gaole" 20. s.

"To the poore prisoners in Westminster Gate house" 20 s.

To son "Nathaniell Wibarne, Bachelor of Divinity of the University of Cambridge & Robert Danges of Whiston husbandman. Seaven parcells of land containinge by estimation tenne acres and three Roodes, together with one marshe containing by estimation six acres of meadowe grounde, in Cowling and Fremdesburie, in Kent, with eight peices of lande called Weildinges Henge, belonging to the landes of Sr Edward Wooten Knight and all the messuage and tenement kitchen barne gardaine and tenne pieces of land with appurtenances in the parish of Marden, Kent at a place there comonlie called Mardens thorne * * do yearlie paie or cause to be paide five and fyftie shillinges and fowre pence of currante Englishe monie."

"To yearlie paie and cause to be paid to the proper handes of Mary Stridle my welbeloved daughter and to her sole and onlie use * * * some of twelve poundes five shillings eight pence to be paide at the Feaste daie of Sainte Michaell the Archeanngell, and at the Feaste daies of the Annunciacion."

To Nathaniel Wibarne and Robert Dange "my bed wherein I lie and all other bedding and household stuff."

"Unto my welbeloved sonnes John, Nathaniel, and Joseph Wibarne all my printed bookes in the hebrews greeke and latine tonge so that John chose the firste

Nathaniel the seconde and Joseph the thirde until all be so parted."

"Nathaniel Wibarne and Robert Danges execouters, successors Frendes Mr. Richard Wright and Mr. William Bennett of London. Overseer Mr. Edward Barnes of London. Testator gave Mr. W. Bennett, Mr. Richard Wright, and his overseer each a gold ring."

"Dr. Percival's sons and their descendants no doubt settled not far from the main trunk of the family from Crofton to Culverdens and Hawkwell."

Children:

John Wibarne, B. about 1562. Matric. Magd. Coll., Ox., 9 Dec. 1579, demy 1580-85; B. A., All Souls', 1585; M. A., 1587-8; B. D., 1597; Sic. 1599; Vicar of Godmanchester, 1598, and Rector of Great Catworth (both) Hants., 1603-1622.

Nathaniel Wibarne, B. A., St. John's Coll., Camb., 1593-4; M. A., 1597. Proctor, 1603. B. D., 1605. Grantee of an advourson of the Rectory of Waddingham, Diocese of Lincoln, 1610. *State Papers.* Rector of Caldecote, Hants., 1612.

Joseph Wybarne, M. A., Trin. Coll. Camb.; author of "The new age of old names," 1609. Brit. Mus. Received a grant (£ 5) from St. Paul's School, 1602; and 1604-5 a benevolence (£ 5), also 1605-6. "Howard's Commencement." £ 3, 6, d.

Mary, mar. Wm. Stridle.

THE SCHOLARS AND AUTHORS OF ENGLAND

(Notes regarding the Wybourns taken from Foster's "Alumni Oxonienses," vol. 2, and Allibone's "Dictionary of Authors," vol. 3, and Bloomfields "County of Norfolk," and the "National Dictionary of Biography," and Dexter's "England and Holland,—the Pilgrims.")

Foster's "Alumni Oxonienses"

———— Wyburn, of Kent, pleb. St. John's Coll. Matric, entry under date of 1575. Age 18.

James Wybarne,—Son of Thomas of Tunbridge, Kent, pleb. St. John's Coll. Matric 26 Oct. 1632; age 20; B. A. 4 Feb. 1633-4.

Jeffry Wybrane,—B. A. from Queen's Coll. 14 Dec. 1574; Fellow 1577; M. A. 1 July 1577; Vicar, Preston, Yerks 1589.

John Wybarn,—Vicar of Godmanchester 1598; Rector of Great Calworth and Hunts 1603.

Nathaniel Wybarne,—B. A. from St. John's Coll. Cambridge 1593-4; M. A., 1597, (incorporated) 11 July 1598; B. D. 1605; Proctor 1603; Rector Caldecote, Hunts 1612.

John Wyburne,—(Weiburne), of Middx. cler., fill, Magdalen Coll., Matric entry under 9 Dec. 1579; age 17; Demy. 1580-85; B. A. from All Souls Coll. 27 Mar. 1585; M. A. 9 Feb. 1587-8; B. D. 3 Dec. 1597; Licensed to preach 23 Oct. 1599.

John Wyburne,—Adm. Gray's Inn 1547.

From Allibone's Dictionary of Authors

Page 2708: Philology. Joseph Wibarne, on the "New age of old names." London, 1609.

Page 2871: Political Economy. Edward Wyborne, on "Carmen in Ducem et Ducessam Eboracens." London, 1674.

Bloomfield, in his history of Norfolk Co., gives this item: Walter Wiburn, author of several poems and a treatise on the "Holy Land." In 1367, he was friar at Norwich. In 1394, 1 July, he was granted, for life, an annuity of 40 shillings from Coshan Manor, for good service to the king and the late Queen Anne. (Cal. of pat. rolls.) From the same patent rolls we find this item: "Grant as from 26 Augt. last, to Peter Kukke and WALTER WYBORNE, of lands and tenements in Little Dalyhall, County of Chester, formerly held by Herbert de Flore, to be accounted for at the Chester exchequer."

Goodman Wyborn,—School Master

From Archaeology, vol. 34, page 65, we find this item:

"On the death of Queen Elizabeth, in 1603, and accession of James I. His Magesty's first visit to the ancient palace of Eltham is noticed in the church wardens account, as follows; and not inappropriately in connection with a school-master:

"Item, paid Goodman Wyborn for the coming of the King's Magesty into the town, and for ringing on the birthday of the prince, and for charges of a school master, the 18 of June 1605, and latteses for the school window." (We have not been able to find this Wyborn's given name, Compiler.)

SIR JOHN WYBORNE

EXTRACTS FROM STATE PAPERS REGARDING HIS STAY IN BOSTON, ETC., 1673

Cal. State Papers—America, etc.

Various minutes of the Council of Barbadoes follow relating to sailing orders, supplies of ammunition and stores.

Page 597. "1674, July 15. 1325. Minutes of the Council of Barbadoes ordered, on inspecting Capt. Wyborne's account of what he had disbursed at New England for victualling H. M. S. Garland, over and above three bills of exchange, amounting to over 535l., drawn on the President and Council, that the Commissioners for sale of his Majesty's provisions, pay to Capt. Wyborne out of the proceeds thereof, 127l. 6s, 6d. So laid out, that the Assembly and the members of this board present be summoned to meet on Wednesday morning next, and that the Deputy Secretary prepare letters to be sent by Capt. Wyborne to Lord Arlington, the Council for Plantations, the Commissioners of the Navy, and Sir John Werden, Secretary to H. R. H. [the Duke of York]. 1½ *pp.* [*Col. Entry BR. No. XI,* 273, 274]."

"July 16th. Barbadoes 1326. The President and Council of Barbadoes to the Council for Trade and Plantations. Since their last nothing of moment has offered only they have received and proclaimed the happy news of peace. Send this by Capt. John Wyborne of H. M. S. Garland, which the worm has much damaged, besides the hurt she received, when convoy to one of the Royal African Company's ships to Guinea in her engagement with a great Dutch East India ship; having spent all her own provisions, have furnished over and above what was sent for her from England, account of which is sent to the Commissioners to the Navy, she convays several considerable Merchant ships. *1 p.* [*Col. Papers, Vol. XXXI, No. 50. See also Col. Entry BR. No.* 5, 174.]"

From Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series—Sanosbury, America & West Indies, 1675, 1676, London, 1893. Page 306, No. 721. 1675, Dec. 1. Minutes of the Committee for Trade and Plantations * * when the following report was read:

"A narrative of the settlement of the Corporation of Massachusetts Bay and Capt. Wyborne's account of things in 1673." With the present posture of that country * * * "In 1673, Captain Wyborne, Commander of H. M. S. Garland, who came to Boston to victual and refit, and stayed there about three months made this relation. The trade of New England is very great, to all parts of the West Indies and to most parts of Europe, so that it is become a magazine both of American and European commodities. Of this irregular and unlawful manner of trade Capt. Wyborne complained, and required the seizure of an Ostend ship riding in the port of Boston but the magistrates gave for answer that they were the King's Vice Admirals in those seas and would do what seemed good to them; by which means the King loses an immense sum of money yearly, and the navigation of England is unspeakably prejudiced, and, as soon as any English money is brought there, it is melted down into their coin, making of each shilling fifteen pence to keep it from

being carried out again. During the late war with the Dutch, New York being taken by Evertson, Captain Wyborne proposed to the Boston magistrates the reducing of that colony, offering his services with the King's frigate, only requiring some few soldiers and seamen and provisions and stores; but he received for answer that they would contribute their endeavours there unto."

FROM "CORRESPONDENCE OF THE EARLS OF CLARENDON AND ROCHESTER," LONDON, 1828, P. 70, XLVI, 1682

"Sir John Berry to The Lord Treasurer (Hyde). Loss of the Gloucester.

"Edinburgh, May 11th, 1682.

"My Lord,

"Ill news may come to your Lordship without my pen, still I cannot but in duty let your Lordship know the great grief and sorrow I have for the loss of my Lieutenant and your Lordship's brother, who, I believe, would have been the best officer in His Majesty's Navy, if he had lived. His Royal Highness did observe his care and diligence, and in the midst of all our sinking condition, behaved himself with great steadiness and resolution, and when the ship, was just going to sink, I was preserved in Captain Wyborne's boat (who was in her in person) by a rope over the stern. I endeavoured to find out your brother, but amidst that disorder missed him, and so I was forced to save myself as the rest of the common men did. Before this, I sent away His Royal Highness, and as many of the Scotch Lords as my boat would carry; the rest ran the same fortune with me. The narrative of which I have here sent your Lordship, which I beg may be received from your Lordship's most humble and most obedient servant,

"JOHN BERRY.*

* "Sir John Berry, whose conduct throughout the whole of this calamitous affair seems to have been prudent and courageous, very narrowly escaped by swimming to a rope that was thrown over the stern of Captain Wyburn's ship." (*Sic.*)

"For His Majesty's Service.
To ye Right Honourable My Lord Hyde, Lord High Treasurer of England, at Whitehall, There."

FROM "MEMOIRS OF JOHN EVELYN," VOL. I, BY WM. BRAY—1818, P. 59

"1685, 3 May. A young man preached going Chaplin with *Sir Jo. Wiburn, Governor of Bombay* in the *East Indies.*"

FROM LUTTRELL'S "BRIEF RELATION OF STATE AFFAIRS," VOL. I, P. 193, OXFORD, 1557

1682, June 10. "His majestie hath conferred the honour of Knighthood on Capt. Weyborn, commander of the frigate call'd the Happy Return."

A LETTER OF SIR JOHN WYBORNE TO PEPYS*

"Bombay, January 14, 1686-7.

"Dear Sir,

"I have nothing worthy your acceptance, but have ventured to send by Captain Tyrrel a jasper antonia stone of eight ounces, (very good, I hope; I had it from a Jesuit of God, who makes them,) and fifteen fine little birds in a small cage. I have sent you by Mr. John Church, late Chaplain of this place, the finest plain cane I could light of, having put a head on it. He comes home in the Sampson, from Surat, and promises to deliver it.

"I beg pardon for sending no better things; but I protest it is not for want of good inclination, but I cannot get anything here. So I beg you to accept the will for the deed, who am, Sir,

"Your Honour's most faithful servant,
"JOHN WYBORNE."

* Samuel Pepys claimed him as a personal friend.

WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT (PRINCIPAL REGISTERY) OF CANTERBURY WILLS AT SOMERSET HOUSE, SINCE YEAR 1383

1502. Agnes Wibarne, Tiechurst, Sussex, 26 Blamyr.
1528. Anthonius Wyborne, Tiechurst, Sussex, Tonbridge, 41 Porch.
1545. Richadus Wybourne, Maidstone, Kent, 35 Pynning.
1503. Stephus Wyborne, St. Olive, Southwalk, 30 Blamyr.
1532 Thomas Wibourne, Shoreham, Kent, 18 Thower.
1548. Williams Wybarne, Bigham, Worchester, Sussex, 41 Populwell.
1489. Johannes Wybarne, Squire, Tiechurst, Kent, 33 Miller.
1569. Morgan Wiborne, Beckie, Sussex, 15 Lyon.
1578. Thomas Wybarne, Gent., Pepingburrie, Kent, 13 Bakon.
1591. Johes Wybarne, Gent., Pepingburrie, Kent, 88 Samberle.
1594. Johes Wiborne, Hailstone, Kent, 67 Dixy.
1589. Thomas Wiborne, Dunster, (Dioc. of Bath), 97 Leicester.
1568. William Wibarne, Middlesex, 176 Admin.
1559-63. Lucas Wybarne, 27 Admin.
1606. Percivall Wibarne, 34 Stafford.
1609. Margeria Wiborne, (widow of p. St. Peter ad vincular tower of London), 94 Dorset.
1611. William Wyburn.
1612. Williams Wibarne, 23 Fenner.
1628. William Wiborne, Kent, (Feb.), 8 Admin.
1632. James Wyborne, Somr., 46 Awdley.
1628. Alanus Wyborne, 65 Barrington.
1632. Agnes Wyborne, Somr., 47 Awdley.
1638. Benjamin Wyborne, 118 Pile.

Additional list

1534. John Wyborne.
1519. John Wyborne.

1524. Wm. Wyborne.
1527. Richd. Wybarne.
1532. Thos. Wybarne.
1542. Juliane Wybarne.
1545. Richd. Wybarne.
1577. John Wyborne.
1580. Thos. Wiborne.
1642. Hugh Wiborne.
1489. John Wybarne.
1473-4. Robert Wybarne.
1488. Margaret Wybarne.
1526-7. Jeffrey Wybarne.

Wills—East Kent—proved in the Court of the Archdeacon of Canterbury

Wyborne, Robert, Sittingbourne (1469), Vol. 2, p. 11.
Wyborne, John, Hope (1484-6*), Vol. 4, p. 1.
Wyborne, Margaret, Sittingbourne (1487-93) Vol. 5, p. 3.
Wyborne, Stephen, Braborne (1511-6), Vol. 11, p. 6.
Wyborne, Alice, Braborne (1518-19), Vol. 14, p. 4.
Wyborne, Galfrid, Goodneston (1524-6), Vol. 17, p. 13.
Wyborne, John, Chilham (1533-5), Vol. 20, p. 9.
Wyborne, Alice, Chilham (1540-1), Vol 22, p. 5.
Wyborne, John, Snargate (1563, Vol. 37, p. 184.
Wyborne, Thomas, Woodnesboro (1568-71), Vol. 41, p. 129.
Wyborne, Henry, Langley (1590-2), Vol. 48, p. 115.
Wyborne, Margaret, Wickhambreaux (1592-5), Vol. 49, p. 200.
Wyborne, George, Thanet, Vol. 59, p. 20.
Wyborne, George, Staplehurst, Vol. 59, p. 174.
Wyborne, Robert, East Sutton, (1612), Vol. 61, p. 53.

SOME WYBORN WILLS

John Wybarne

"Squier of the parissh of Tyseherst" by his Will, dated 12th Novr. 1489, makes the following bequests:

* The early dates are the periods covered by the volumes.

Soule—"to Almighty god and to or Lady Seint Marye the Virgin and to alle the Holy Company of Hevin."

Body—"to be buried in the parissh Chirch of Tysehurst next to the buriell of Edith late my Wife."

vis. viiid.—"to the High Auter of the said Chirch for my Tithes forgotin and negligently wtholden in discharging of my soule."

xls.—"to the Abbot and Conuent of Robardus Brigge to do an obite for the helth of my soule."

viiid.—"to Eache of my godsones and goddoughts."

xls.—"to Johanne my dought nowe the Wife of John Shosswell."

"The Residue of my goodes and catailles moveable I yeve and bequeth after my detts and bequestes be wele and treuly paied unto Agnes nowe my Wyfe the whiche Agnes I make and ordeyne of this my testament myne Excutrix and wt. the said Agnes in Aiding and helping of her John Shosewell and Robt. Harryes."****

All his purchased lands in "Tysehurst, Wadehurst and Ighinghm" or elsewhere "wtin the shire of Sussex" also all "Mans landes Mille workes pondes" &c. in "Lamberherst, Brenchesle, Pepinbury, Caxethe, Tudele, Hadloo and Tunbrigge other els where wtin the shire of Kent" are mentioned. House and grounds "with duffehous and pond" at Tyseherst—

"to Agnes and to her assignees during alle the time of her lief and a year and a day after above alle charges."

Also lands in "Capelle late pchased of William Tebbe Also a Garden and a pece of londe lying at Crokherst late pchased of Thomas Aleyn the whiche Maryon Studulffe Wedowe nowe hath in farme And also all those Landes and tenements lying atte Rye the whiche were late prchased of Thomas Oxenbrigge." * * *

His heir is charged in respect of property in Tysehurst with "fynding of a lampe to burne nyght and day imppetuum afor the High Auter in the said Chirch of Tysehurst. And if it happe the said Lampe brennyng be forflowthed by the negligence of the over sight by

BRASS EFFIGY OF JOHN WYBARNE IN TICEHURST CHURCH, SUSSEX

"Perhaps the most curious of these "palimpsest" brasses now remaining is shewn in the accompanying figure (No. ii.) It occurs in Ticehurst Church, Sussex. It has been made use of to commemorate John Wyborne, Esquire, and his two wives. The second wife, his widow, made her will in 1502, and she ordered a stone to be placed over herself and her husband; and this is what the executors did. They took a small slab bearing a brass figure of a man in armour, which had been engraved about 1365; there was not room for figures of the two wives of the same size as the figure already there, so they had a small figure placed on each side, little larger than half the size of the central one, and replaced the original inscription by one commemorating John Wyborne, who died 1490, and his two wives; their figures were engraved about 1510 Brasses are here and there found which have been altered to accord more or less with the fashion of a later date."—Connoisseur (London) Nov. 1901

which of my said sonnes or whiche of my bloode that hath the said tenement of Maplesden and my said messuage the which I nowe dwelle in That thenne I wil that as ofte and whenne as it is so forflowthed by the space of a day and a nyght to lose iid. ii daies and ii nyghts iiiid. And so any day and any nyght that it is so forflowthed by the said negligence iid day and nyght And that I will shalbe treuly paied and levied of the issuees and profittes of my said messuage the which I dwelle in nowe And to be bestowed a boute the most necessary worke of the said church of Tysehurst."

Further provisions for income of widow.

House and lands called "Sandeherst" and lands called "Olde Sandeherst" to son, Richard, he paying yearly tithe of four marcs.

"I wil that thenne my said feoffees shall make astate fe simple unto the said Richard Wybarne" of the propperty described.

If he refuses to pay the tithe then to be sold.

"Derndale" to Thomas. Also "Farnhm" Tithes 5 marcs.

To Antony, his son, "Broweregge" and "Culverdens and lands prchased of John at Rede—Tythe 'till performance of will xls. a year."

To John lands in "Tyseherst and Wadeherst"—House of "Maplesden"—Tithe 7 marcs.

To "Stephn Wybarne" his son xx marcs to be paid by John " of the stok and store that ' he' hath of myne"—

Item. "I wil that the said Stephn shall bestow to his dawr wfe of John Umfrey of Hadlowe xli the which he oweth me.

"Item I will that immediately after my deth that my said Wife Agnes and her assignees shall bestowe the yerely issue and profit above alle charges of my Mans & tenement called Hawkwell and alle the Londes thrto belonging the whiche were prchased late of Thomas Tebbe Also of my Wat mylle wt pondes and woours of Wats therto belonging Also of my Mede called Dame Johanne Mede Also of my mede called Vale Mede and Huntbroke the whiche that Maryon Studulffe nowe

hath in ferme Also of alle those Landes late seually pchased of John Odin Richard Lorkin of Hawkwell Thomas Aleyn and Thomas Amherst and Herry Cooke forth with all the pondes and wats that I late had of the grunt of the Abbot of Begehm tylle that Nicholas Wybarne my sonne cometh to his full age of xxi yers" Then in "fe simple" to the said Nicholas with remainder to Stephen, Richard or the next heirs of the testator.

"Provided that it shall not be lafull for my said feoffees to marke nor grant to nonne of my said sonnes of the said Mede called Vale Mede and Huntbroke but vndre this condicion that whiche of my sonnes that it is granted vnto he his heirs or his assignees shall yerely pay or do pay a bowte the tyme of the yer of my deth vnto which of my sonnes or of my blode that hath the tenement of Maplesden in the paryssh of Tysehurst euy yer xs. of laufull money and that yerely to be bestowed a bowte an obite in the said chirch of Tysehurst to be doon for the helth of my soule." * * * *

After the death of Agnes and a year and a day the lands purchased of Wm. Tebbe and a garden and piece of land at "Crokhurst" ("purchd. of Thomas Aleyn") to go to Nicholas. Lands in "Brenchesle" (Brenchley) to be sold for Agnes' benefit. "And xx marcs thereof to be paied to the marriage of Parnell my dought" xx marcs to that of Mercy, x marcs to that Elizabeth and x marcs to that of Marion.

"Also I wil that myne Executous shall finde a seculer prest honest and wele disposed to singe and to rede for the helth of my soule Edith my wife's soule my parentys soules and alle trewe christen soules the space of iiii yeres after my deth in the parissh chirch of Tysehurst And he to singe in the said chirch on the friday a masse of Jhe And on the Satday a masse of our Lady yf he be disposed taking for his wage yerely x marcs Provided that if any of my said doughts dye vnmarried her part of money assigned to her marriage I wille shalbe paid to the finding of a prest to singe or to rede in the said chirch of Tysehurst for the helth of my soule also so ferre as it will extende."

A house and land and a forge and a "mede" called "Kyrnetts" to be sold for the benefit of his daughters.

"Item I woll that the hous that I have besides the chirch yarde the which I have begonne to make I Wolle it be made up as I have begonne with my goodes by myne Executours And thenne I will that he that is brothered prest in the said chirch of Tysehurst shalhave his dwelling fre therin Also long as he is ther brother pst singing euy nyght whanne he goeth to bed for my soule de profundis And to kepe the Repacion therof and all other charges therto belonging And if therbe noo brother pst belonging to the said chirch thenne I wil that yf therbe any prest or clerk belonging to the said chirch that wille teche children he to have his dwelling therin fre keping the repacion therof belonging And saying eury nyght for my soule whenne he goeth to bed."

Abstract of Will of Jeffrey Wyborne, of Goodneston next Faversham

16 March 1526-7. Buried in the church-yard of St. Bartholomew of Goodneston.

To Light of St. Bartholomew a 1 lb. of wax.

To Light of Our Lady at the Chancel door 1 lb. of wax.

To Light of the Rood 4d.

To Light of St. Margaret 2d.

To Alice my daughter a seam (8 bushels) of barley.

To Katherine Wyborne* a seam of barley.

To Cecilie Wyborne, my daughter a seam of barley.

To Margaret Wyborne* a seam of barley.

To John Wyborne, my son, 2 seams & a cow.

To Clement Wyborne, my son, a cow, a twelve monthyn, a calf, and seam of barley.

To Joan Cusshen a seam of barley.

Exor.—Wife Florence, to deliver at Candle-mass all

* The relationship not stated, but probably daughters.

the above bequests, with John Barbar, overseer, to have 6-8d for his labours.

Witnesses:—John a Broke, Richard Bull, Robert Dyrlyng.

(Probate 26 Sept., 1527.) Archdeaconry, Vol. 17, p. 13. (Canterbury.)

Translated from Latin

Thomas Wybourne (Wiborn) of the parish of Shoreham, Kent, yeoman, by his will dated 12 May, 1532, bequeaths soul to God Omnipotent, Jesus Christ, His most blessed mother Saint Mary, &c., together to be praised.

Body to be buried in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul, Shoreham aforesaid.

To the high altar of the said church for tithes negligently forgotten and omitted xijd.

Lights of the resurrection, &c. xijd.

Reparation of Shoreham Church xls.

Reparation of Nockholt [Knockholt] Church xls.

Forty shillings to be expended by Executors on day of burial in celebration thereof and other pious works.

One honest priest to celebrate for my soul, &c., five marcs sterling.

To John Wibourn, son of Richard Wibourne of Shoreham, five marcs sterling. To John, son of John Wibourn of Nockholt, xxs.

To the sons and daughters of brothers, except those named, xij each.

Executors and overseer, Wm. Newyngton, John Walter, and John Horssey, Vicar.

Feoffees Margaret Brode, John Crypes, Henry Barnard, and Wm. Browne.

All lands at Nockholt belonging to him to Thomas Wybourne, son of Richard Wybourne of Shoreham, and his heirs with remainder to John Wybourne, son of John Wiborne of Nockholt, and his heirs.

Elizabeth Wyborne

"In the name of God Amen, This is the laste Will and Testamente of me Elizabeth Wyborne Weddow

made the viith day of November in the yeare of oure lorde god 1569 being pfcte in my sole and memory ffirste I bequeathe my soule into godes hands by the only meanes of Jesus Christe and my body to be buried in the Churche yarde of St. Stephen's in Colemanstreate And I make my Executrix of this my laste will and testamente Alice my doughter to pforme and fulfill this my will accordinge as hereafter followeth and Roberte Clayton Ouerseer Firste I bequeathe to my sonne Persifall Wyborne one diap table clothe twoe siluer spones the one for him the other for his wiff a weddinge ringe of golde Item. I bequeathe to eche of his children vis. viiid. Item I bequeathe to Johan my doughter a little fetherbedd twoe paire of shetes a shorte table cloth my furred cassocke withe blacke lambe and a Cassocke with a cape of otter twoe fryesadow peticoates a russette peticoate vii smockes ii yarde kerchers my ore neckerchers and xiiis. ivd. in money Item I bequeathe to eche of her children lyvyng vis. viiid. and an olde kirtle Item I bequeathe to Jane my doughter a silu spone and my beste silke hatte Item I bequeathe to her husbande a syluer spone Item I bequeathe to Samwell his sonne the greate brason morter two sheetes the one thereof to Sara and the other to Judethe Item I bequeathe to my doughter Clayton one syluer spone my beste furred Cassocke a paire of sheetes a Kettle the greate Chaser a fromer a candlesticke ii platters ii dishes a pynte potte and a half pynte potte and a cheste Item I bequeathe to her husbande a syluer spone Item I bequeathe to Nathaniell his sonne vis. viiid. Item I bequeathe to Roberte Clayton my beste fetherbedd a bollster ii pillowes ii blankettes and a coulett and for his paynes beinge Ouerseer vis. viiid. Item I bequeathe all the reste of my goodes my legaces being paide to Alice my doughter In witnes hereof I have sette my hand and seale the daye and yere above written. Witnes hereof J. Richarde Thomas Curate and Roberte Cleton Drap."

Proved 26th November, 1569, by Alice Wyborne.

Thomas Wyborne, of Dunster

"In the name of God amen. Forasmuche as mortalitie is to all men certeyne and sure and the hower of deathe most oncerteyne and sure yt is therfore the parte of every christian so to provide in time for the stablishinge of his goodes cattells and other affayres that in time of extreeme sickness he be not trubled withe the same but wholly to apply him selfe to and withe spirituall causes for the welthe of his sowle Whearefore I Thomas Wyborne of Dunster withein the Dioces of Bathe and Wells husbandman beinge sick of bodye nevertheles havinge perfect remembraunce praise be vnto Almightie god this present eleventhe daye of November Anno Domini a thousand five hundred eightie nyne doe make my last Will" &c.

"Bodye to be buried in the Churche yarde of Dunster aforesaide."

To the "Churche of Dunster six pence And to the pore of the same Parishe six pence Item to the Cathedrall churche of Wells fower pence Item I give and bequeathe to my sonne Thomas Wyborne tenn poundes."

"Item I give and bequeathe unto the saide Thomas one heaffer of the age of fower yeares that is in the custodye of John Byndon of Rodwater within the Parishe of Owlde eleve and he my saide sonne to make the best of her and have delivery of her presently after my deathe. Item I give and bequeathe to my dawghter Joane tenn pounds and one cow thre ewes and thre ewe lambes."

"To my sonne Peter Wyborne the like some of ten poundes" "and one cow" "thre yeowes and thre yeowe lambes."

"To my sonne John Wyborne five poundes" "and one other cow that is in the custodye of the sayde John Lodge called Speckall."

"To be imployed and ordered by my executrix and overseers for the best profitt and comoditie of they or either of them my saide children untill they and every of them shall accomplishe thage of twentie and one

yeares. Item I doe give unto either of them viz: Thomas Joane and Peter a platter podinger and a crock."

Residue to Margaret, his Wife, Executrix.

John Wyborne

of "the Parishe of Hallstowe in the hundreth of Hoo," dated 29th September, 1594, makes the following bequests:—

"Soule To the livinge Lord by whose death and passion I believe to be saved."

To his "father Wyborne, Tawney Cloke."

To his brother "Wallker Wyborne my berdinge pece and my ryding bootes and my best hatt."

Sister Susan 40s.

To William Parker "my prentes my freysed Jhorkin of blacke my canvas dublett cut upon taffata and my hoose stiched downe with veluett and tenn shillinges in moneye Also I give unto the little child that my Wife goeth with all nowe be it sonne or daughter if it live fiftene poundes to be payed unto it at the age of twentie yeares, and if it please god to take it before it be of the age of twentie yeares my will is that my Wife shall give unto Gregory Wyborne the sonne of Wallker Wyborne fortie shillinges of the same moneye." And of same money

To John Brise, son of John Brise, 20s.

To his sister, Ann Chapman, 10s.

Residue to Wife Martha Wyborne—Executrix—Wife—Overseers—his father Wyborne and brother Wallker Wyborne.

Proved at London 3rd October, 1594 by Widow.

James Wyborne

of Dunster, in the County Somerset, by his will, dated 19th February, 1631, devises as follows:—

"Body to be buried in the Churchyard of Dunster."

To "John Wiborne my sonne one bedsteade wth featherbed pformed and one corne chest and Forty

Shillinges and one platter and porringer after the decease of his mother."

To "Joane Wiborne my daughter my best brasse panne twoe platters twoe pottengers and Thirty five pownds of of (!) lawfull English money."

To "James Wiborne my sonne my second brasse crocke twoe platters twoe podengers and Thirty powndes."

To "Thomas Wiborne my sonne my best brasse crocke twoe platters twoe podengers one ewe sheepe and one lambe and likewise thirty pownde."

To "the pishe Church of Dunster five shillinges."

To "the poore of the pishe of Dunster the sume of Three shillinges."

To "all my Godchildren Fowre pence apeece."

Residue to "Agnes my wiefe and the sayd Agnes my Wiefe I make my whole and sole Executrix."

26th April 1632. Administration granted to Margaret Winslade of Dunster, Widow, during minority of John, James, and Thomas Wyborne.

Benjamin Wyborne

by his will dated 2nd December, 1635, proved at Canterbury 23rd December, 1636 by Percivell Wiborne and Catherine Wiborne, makes the following bequests:—

To "my lovinge cossen Mary Wyburne the daughter of Percivall Wiborne" £20.

To "Anne Carter, daughter unto the wife of Percivell Wyborne" £10.

To "Symon Carter brother to the said Anne Carter" £10.

To "Anthonie Pearce Seventy pounds of Casa Lignum."

To "William Browne one case of bottles one blacke hatt."

To "William Welche one case of bottells one holland shirte."

To "Horatio Richardson and John Twyner the remainder of my clothes and Tayles."

To "James Anley gunner Joseph Marten Boion and John Morden a hundred and a halfe of Beniamen one tayle of gold which three I doe make overseers of this my will for the payment of these legacies given in the Shipp Reformacon And I doe make my lovinge brother Percivell Wyborne and my lovinge sister Catteren Wyborne ioynte executors of this my last Will and testament. Item I doe give unto them all such monies or debts which shall be due unto me from the honble Companie or others—the aforesaid legacies beinge paied."

William Wybarne

"In the name of God Amen. I William Wybarne of Begham in ye County of Sussex hole of mynde and bodye thanked be god do make my last will and testament the xxvth daye of July in the yere of our lord god A Thousande fyve hundreth fortie and eight. And in the secound yere of the Reigne of our Souaigne lorde Edwarde the Sixt" * * * * "Kinge and of the Churches of Englande and also of Ireland supme hedd. First I will my soule to Almightie god, and my bodie to be buried in the Churche or churche-yarde of the pyhe where it shall fortune me to decease. Item I will that all officers of the churche and helpers of the divyne suice have at the tyme of my buryig as the vse Ys wt. the largest at the discrecion of myn Executour with the honestie of the pyshe. Item I will there be made at my buryall an honeste recreacon for suche psons of honestie as shall happen to be there the charges to amounte to fyve marks. And the fragments therof to be gyven to the poor housholders of the pyshe where I shalbe buryed. Item I will within fourtie dayes after my death there be gyven foure pounds in forme folowing (that is to saye) to the poor householders of the pyshe of Tiseherste xls. to the poore householders of Frante tenn shillings to the poore householders of Lambreste tenn shillings. And to the poore householders of the pyshe where it shall fortune me to be buryed xxs. Item I will to Elizabeth now my wyfe

the fetherbed that we do accustomabley lye upon with the mattres" &c., "and as much more of my household stufe or plate as shall amount to tenn poundes and £4 in money on her releasing all property except such joynture or dower of lands hereafter assigned to her by this will."

To "Anne my doughter at the time of her mariage, so she be ruled by myn Executour or ourseer" £100 "thone half to be delyured at the daye of her marriage the residewe wtin two yeres" following. The same at xxv if unmarried. "Yf it shalbe thought she have wyscretion to vse it to her proffitt and lyving" if not the Executor to use discretion in applying it to her "lyvinge."

One quarter's wages to servants "besides that is dewe to them." To "my Cosyn Thomas Shoisewell" £10 that he is bound in.

To "Mrs. Sadeleir sometyme the wyfe of Roger Shoisewell" xls.

"*Furthermore* this is the last will of me the saide William Wybarne made the daye and yere above written." Elizabeth his wife to have copyhold lands at "Tyseherst called Churchefeld and also my leased lands" * * "of new priorye" for life if she inhabit house at Ticehurst "that I did dwell in" and £6 in money "going out of all my landes at Mapesden and Brikkullsherst" as appears in a deed of grant to Sir Wm. Shelley of house at Ticehurst. Also £10 "yerely" for life provided that she take no advantage of said grant if she do not according to the will.

Unto "John Wybarne my sonne all my copyholde lande * * * * in Sussex or elswhere with all myne other landes and tents" &c., in Kent called "Browebrige and Hawkewell nowe in the feudall occupacon of John Humfrey and William Winter" * * * "to the said John Wybarne and his heires males for ever on codn. that he pay these annuities hereafter folowinge or ells I will myne other sonnes that is to say Willm Thomas and Arthur Wybarne to take lyk advantage as is lawful by my grante hereafter ensuynge. First I

will to William Wybarne my sonne one annuity of xii li by the yeare quarterlie to be paide during his naturall lyfe on this codicion that he do release to his brother John Wybarne ymmediately after my decease or before that he clayme or receyve the said annuity all such interest title or demand that he then shall have in my lands called Hawkwell and Browebrige or in any other of my hdts of copyhd lands other els do by any other lawfull means as the said John Wybarne or his learned counsel shall demyse make sure to the said John Wybarne and his hrs for ever all the premisses from hym his hrs and ass. In conson whf I will that yf the said annuitie be behynde at any time when it ought to be paide that then it shall be lawful to the sd. W. Wybarne my sonne after his reasble demd. therof and yet * * * to enter into my lands called Browebrige now in the occn. of John Humfrey and into my lands at Culverden and also * * * at Coppynge and Tunbridge to have" during natl. life paying therefor etc. and £20.

"I will also to Thomas Wybarne my sonne one Annuytie of vi li xiiis iiiid." on like terms And in default of payment of said annuity to have "my howse and lande at Shover wt. my freeholde lande that William Bedell occupieth and the howse and land that John Graylyng occupieth wt. my lease of Tiressheshe paying therefore all Sruyces dew and keping sufficient reparcon during his said lyfe."

To "Arthur Wybarne my sonne vi li xiiis iiiid during his naturall lyfe" on like conditions And in default "to the said Arthur during his lyfe my howse and land called Bromeden and Walbridge that Alexander Holfforde occupieth with my shoppe at Tyseherste churchegate and a felde that Robert Appes occupieth with a howse and lande at Hethefelde that Grenefeld occupieth and my lands in Brightlygne that John Walshe gent occupieth with the land overflowen wt. the pound at Dervolde. and the fludegats wt. all advantage" "Provided alwayes that it shall not be lawfull to any of my said sonnes that is to saye William Thomas nor Arthur Wybarne to alyen any of the foresaid Annuy-

ties * * * to any other but to John Wybarne their brother, or to myne heyres for the tyme beyng. Item I will that myne executors kepe all my Children vntill they come to thage of xviii yeres having to kepe them to their lernynge or preferment suche lyving as I have heretofore granted them." Then at 18 to have their property. "And whan it shall fortune my said doughter Anne Wybarne to be of thage of xviii yeres. then I will she be put forthe to Srvyce or by some other meanes provided for herself having xls. by the yere vntill she be maryed or accomplyshe thage of xxv yeres and then she to have her money to her by me willed in like forme and condicon as I have before willed. And for a pfyte and sure knowledge of this to be my last will and testament I the saide William Wybarne thelder have written this knowledge wt. myne owne hande Item I ordeyne and make John Wybarne my sonne to this my last will and testament my sole Executour to whome I will all other my goodes and Cattells not bequethed. And for the further knowledge hereof I have sette my seale and subscribed my name by me Willm Wybarne. Examened with the very will by William Wybarne and by Thomas Wybarne sonnes to the testator above written. And by me Thomas Shoyswell."

Proved at London 4th Novr., 1549, by the Executor.

John Wybarne

of "Pepingburye." Kent, gentleman, "being of perfect Remembraunce and in good health, for the which and for other his benefittes I thanke the moste mercifull Lorde Doe make my last Will and testament in manner and fourme followinge The last day of November 1590 (33rd. Elizth.)—

"First myne earnest prayer and will ys That yt will please the moste mercifull Father to deale with me accordinge to his greate mercy at all tymes and specially in the hower of Death. Item I will that my Funeralles and the charitable remembraunce of the poor in the parrishe where I shall fortune to die. And to the poore

of the parrishe of Pepingbury aforesaid whether I fortune to die in that parrishe or not be comitted to the discretion of myne Executors or Administrators. And I will that yf Jane my wyffe fortune not to be one of myne Executors or Administrators, That shee shall have Fortie Powndes in Readie money with a convenyent parte of suche small store of plate as I have, and lykewise of my howseholde stuffe and furniture and likewise of my Cattell. And also I will vnto her my Lease of my howse in Slyverstreete at London, requiringe her to deale well and iustely in deliveringe of such thinges as are in her keepinge and custodie. And further I will vnto the said Jane my wyffe The Cupp the which Roger Breacher did geve to me and to my said wyffe for a newe yeares guifte, and the Cheste with suche Lynnen as was geven to my wyffe by her mother or any others, and suche as was of her owne spynninge also, together with suche money as I or anie other have geven her and such as shee hath spared in the allowaunce the which I have made vnto her. All which shee shall have to her owne vse, besides her convenyent portion to be allowed accordinge to my will. Item I will vnto my brother William Wibarne als Fecknam so much of the Arrerages of his Annuytie as he him selfe doth thincke good and reasonable the which he owght to have by my Father's will, or elles Tenne Powndes in dischardge thereof. And I will that he be payd here-after his Annuytie of Twelve Powndes yearely accordinge to my Father's will. Item I will to Edward Wybarne and George Wybarne my Sonnes to every of them Tenne Powndes. Item I will to my sonne in Lawe Edward Wyndesor gent the yearely paymentes the which he shoulde have by agreement betwene vs, by the marryinge of my Dawghter Ellen his wyffe. And yf yt fortune that the Farm of Cranforde doe fall to my daughter his wyffe wholly and cleerly accordinge to the true intent and meaninge of the Indenture of Lease thereof made by the Right Honorable Henry Lorde Windesor, That then yf the said Edward Windesor be then lyvinge, there shalbe paid vnto him all the residue of

the Fower Hundreth Powndes then vnpayd, so that with the money allreadie payd vnto him he shall have the full somme of Fower Hundreth Powndes. And yf he fortune not to be then lyvinge Then I will the residue to be payd to my Daughter Ellyn and to John Windesor her sonne equally to be divided betwene them Yf shee fortune to die also before the said Farme of Cranforde come vnto her handes, Then I will that the said John Windesor her sonne shall have the one halfe of the money left vnpayd of the said Fower Hundreth Powndes, and no more to be payd, for I am at my Libertie whether I will pay any thinge after the decease of my said Dawghter Ellyn, the said farme of Craneford not cominge wholly and cleerly vnto her handes in her lyfe tyme. Item I will that yf the Joynctor made to Walter Sambourne nowe deceassed and to Katherine my Dawghter cannot be recovered and obteyned for her That then shee shall have the residue of the money vnpayd which shouldte have byne payd to the sayd Walter Sambourne, yf he had made estate of the one halfe of all his Landes in Ireland accordinge to the Indenture betwene vs. Item I geve to my Cozen Margarett Maye yf shee fortune to dwell with me at the tyme of my deceasse Five Powndes." To each of his household servants one quarter's wages besides "that quarter wherein I shall fortune to die." * * *—

Ordains Executors "Jane my wyffe and William Wibarne my Sonne" and if wife renounces, "Edwarde Wybarne my Sonne" to be one, and if he refuses he "shall receave noe benefitt by this my last will and Testament nor be discharged of the Debt and money the which he oweth me" * * *.

"To the said Jane and to her heires vppon truste and confidence, That shee will perfourm my last Will All my Lands * * * * except the mannor of Bayhall purchased of the Right Honorable Sr. Anthonie Browne Knight of the moste honorable order of the Garter" * * * "and also except the landes lately purchased of Thomas Darrell Esquier and Henry Darrell his sonne And the lands nowe in the tenure and occupation of John

Lorkyn of Pepingburie" and at Shover in Tyseherst, and Wadherst freehold and copyhold in the "occupation of Thomas Buss" and at Bolters gate in Tyseherst now in the occupation of Henry Denlye, and house and lands in Tonbridge in the occupation of Robert Warren. "The which said mannor of Bayhall and the Reversion of the landes assigned to my said wyffe by the waye of Jointor or Dower I will shall discende to William Wybarne myne eldest sonne and to his heires vnder the lymitations and condicions hereafter followinge, and I will that my said wyffe shall suffer Edward Wybarne and George Wybarne my Sonnes to receave Three yeares proffitt Rentes and Farme of all the residue of my landes willed vnto her of truste as ys aforesaid" * * *.

"I will vnto Edward Wybarne my sonne duringe his naturall lyffe my Tenement and Lande in Tonbridge and Pepingburye nowe in the occupation of the foresaid John Lorkyn. And as to the Landes at Durnedale the which I purchased of Thomas Darrell Esquier, and Henry his Sonne, I will that the sayd Edwarde my Sonne shall enjoye the same to him and to his heires * * * * I will vnto George Wybarne my youngest Sonne during his naturall Lyffe my Tenements Farmes and Landes * * * in Tyseherst and Wadherst." * * *

"This copie was newly written by Richard Johnson at my mrs appointment the xviith Aprill Anno Domini 1591" (figures) * * * * "because the other copies were interlyned, and this have I John Brampton written with myne owne hande by the assignment of my Mr the said xviith day of Aprill when we had examined this Copie and the other, in the hearinge and presence of my Mr. Ita est. p me J. W."

Proved at London 21st Nov., 1591, by Jane Relicte and William Wybarne, son.

John Wybarne

of "Bromley," Kent, Yeoman, by his will dated 4th October, 1577, directs as follows:—

"Sicke of Bodye yet whole of mynde and of pfecte memorye God be therefore thanked."

"Firste I bequeathe my soule vnto the hands of allmightie god my maker and his sonne Jesus Christe my Redeamer as his owne beinge penitent by the fruition of his precious bloud in and by whom my verye faith beleife hope truste and confidence is to receave everlastinge life after this. And my bodye to be buryed in some conveniente place in the Church or Churchyeard of Bromley where my Exer shall thinke good."

To "the poore people of the pyshe of Bromley aforesayd to be distributed in bread at the daye of my buryall xiis. Itm I geve and bequeath towards the Reparacons and mendynge of the Church of Bromley aforesayd viiis. To be delivered ymediatlye after my decease to the Churchewardens then beinge."

To "Thomas Wybarne my brother" "one cow or els xxxs. to be at his choice."

To "Robert Wybarne my brother likewise." and to "my brother William Wybarne likewise." and

To "my sister Dorothee" likewise, with remr. to their children. Residue to "Alice my Wife whom I doe ordeyne" sole Executrix.

"And my trustie and welbeloved and trustie frends Christofer Hilles* and John Mytrue and faithfull Overseers."

Proved 26 October, 1577.

William Wybarne

of Pepingbury by his will, dated 1st January, 1611, makes the following bequests:

To the poor of Pembury aforesaid 40s.

To the poor of the parish where he "shall happen to decease" 40s.

"Item I will that my Executors shall give unto Tenne of my good friendes (to be named by Elizabeth my well beloved wife) soe many golde ringes worth tenn shillinges a ringe besides the fasshion wth. this or such like poesie (Ora pro Anima mea) Item I give to my Neece and Godchilde Mary Windsor Tenne Poundes to

* Vicar of Bromley.

be paide her within a yeare after my decease (yf she bethen livinge) and my little silver bowle to be delivered her ymediatelye after my decease."

To servant, Richard Johnson, "40s. if he shall wthin that time assigne over his Lease hereafter mentioned unto my said executors."

To "Richard Maye thelder" 10s.

To "George Chittenden tenn shillinges" to John Knell and his wife each 10s, to "Joane Gybbins the wife of Henry Gibbens" 10s. To his neice, "Margarett Franks" £5—Goods to wife Elizabeth.—To "George Chittenden an Annuytie of six shillinges eight pence yearelie out of little Hawkwell in lieu of such Annuytie to him devised owt of the parke of Bayhall by my father John Wybarn" * * * * * * "to my said wife Elizabeth All that tenement and the landes thereunto belonginge" * * * known as "little Hawkwell in the said parishe of Pemburye" Kent "duringe her naturall life over and besides all such landes and hereditaments whereunto she is entitled by the lawes of this Realme for her dower not doubtinge but (as hitherto she hath beene) she wilbe after my decease in place of a mother to my poore nephews and neeces John Wyndsor, Walter Wyndsor, William Wyndsor, Margarett Francke, and Mary Windsor the children and orphanes of my deceased sister Ellyn Windsor whose good (sithence it is Gods pleasure I should have noe yssue of my bodie) I tender with a fatherlie regard, and hartilye desier my saide wife and my brother Edward (of whome I have beene more mindfull and liberall in this respect) that after my decease they will extende their love unto them, that none of them throughe want be compelled to any extraordinarie courses."

The Testator wills that after his wife's death Little Hawkwell shall remain and be to two of his said nephews "Walter Windsor and William Windsor" for life "The remainder to my twoe Neeces Margarett and Marye for their lifes, the Rem. to John Windsor my nephew for his life."

All his lands in possession or reversion in Pembury

and Tonbridge "wch. I have solely" or in "Copimarye wth. my said brother Edward Wybarne unto my assured good friende Sir Richard Blunt Knight and Dudley Norton Esquire my lovinge Cosin and to their heires for ever." * * *

£5 a year each to Executors.

Sir Richard Blunt* proves Will 1612.

William Wyborn

of Sholden, Kent, Esquire, by his Will dated 4th June (8th George III), 1768 (attested by John Middleton and Jno. Middleton Junr.), bequeaths as follows:

To "Wife Eleanor Wyborn (over and above the provision made for her by my marriage settlement) the sum of £100" and all his household goods. "And also my Coach with the Harnesses thereto belonging and such pair of my horses as she shall chuse And Whereas I have already advanced and given to my second son Joseph Wyborn the sum of £1500 for the setting him up and preferring him in the world Now in order to the making an Equivalent to my other three children for the same I do hereby give and bequeath unto each of them * * * Hercules Wyborn Bethell Wyborn and James Wyborn the sum of £1500 apiece" * * * all these sums to be "deemed and taken to be in full for the whole of the portions provided for all of them my said four children respectively in and by the settlement by me made previous and in order to my marriage with my said Wife Eleanor Wyborn And as to my Parsonage of Sholden and Manor of Hull in the said County of Kent" and all lands glebe lands, Tithes and appurtenances belonging "which I hold by Lease for one-and-twenty years from his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and all interest at his decease which may be then subsisting." And all the Residue money and securities for money and personal estate whatsoever (subject to the payment of the aforesaid legacies) "unto my said four children Hercules Wyborn

* He was a member of Lord Mountjoy's family.

Joseph Wyborn Bethell Wyborn and James Wyborn equally to be divided between them" as "tenants in common" Provided that his said Wife shall have the use as long as she remains his widow of his "Dwelling House in Sholden aforesaid wherein I now reside with the Court before the said new Buildings and the Kitchen Garden last walled in And also the Coach House and stable adjoining to each other situate in the Farm yard of place of or belonging to the said Leasehold Parsonage and Manse and the Liberty of the water pump and pump yard at the Backside of the said New Buildings" and all ways, passages, etc., without payment to the person entitled to said parsonage and manor.

Charges all his real estate elsewhere to ensure payment of above named legacies and thereby devises all his other real estate (not already disposed of) "unto my said four children * * * * equally."

Proved at London 13th May, 1769, by Eleanor Wyborn, Widow, the Relict and sole Executrix.

Petley Wyborne

of London, Gent., by his Will dated 9th March, 1680 (33rd Charles II), "being bound out on a voyage to sea" bequeaths as follows:—

To his wife "Elizabeth" all his worldly goods during her natural life and after her decease to "my onely son and heire Roger Wyborne," and ordains said wife sole executrix. Proved at London 7th Oct., 1690, by Elizabeth Wybourne, Widow and relict & sole extrix.

GENEALOGICAL TABLES

Crofton and Wrotham Group

John Wybarne, of Kemsing, Kent, (Fabyan's Hall) will dated June 19, 1519. Proved at "Tumbrey," Dioc. of Rochester. Burd. at St. Nicholas, Kemsing. M. Agnes, da. of ——— Endwyn (?).

Children:—[1]*Thomas,* heir to lands in Kemsing; [2]*Silvester* (da).

William Wybarne, bro. of John of Kemsing, Kent, Husbandman, will dated May 25, 1524. Proved at Malling—Rochester, P. C. Burd at Kemsing. M. Ellen ———., sole executrix.

Children:—[1]*Thomas,* heir to lands in Kemsing; [2]*Johanne;* [3]*Anne.*

Richard Wybarne, of Chislehurst. Burd in churchyard of St. Nicholas, Chislehurst, will dated Mar. 14, 1527. Proved at "Depford Stroude"—Rochester, P. C. Lands in Foots Cray, Paul's Cray and tenements in Orphington. M. Elizabeth—, sole executrix.

Children:—[1]*Richard,* heir; [2]*Hugh;* several daughters. Wills to each a "mother shepe."

John Wybarne, brother of Richard, of West Malling, Kent. Held lands in West Malling, Foots Cray, Chislehurst, Ruxley, and Farmingham. Will dated Mar. 13, 37 Hen. VIII. Proved May 4, 1546 in Rochr. P. C. Burd at Malling. M. Elizabeth ———, sole executrix.

Children:—[1]*Henry,* to whom his father left his "messuage & lands &c" in West Malling; [2]*Percival,* to whom his father left his "messuage and lands" in Foot's Cray, Chislehurst and Ruxley; [3]*Johan*; [4]*Jane;* [5]*Elizabeth;* [6]*Alice,* to whom was left proceeds of sale of property in Farmingham. Percival had sons, John, Nathaniel and Joseph, and one da., Mary Stridle.

Richard Wybarne, of Seale, Kent, d. before 1542; Burd at Seale, M. Juliane, whose will was dated Sept. 15, 1542. Proved Apr. 3, 1542 (?) in Rochester, P. C.

Children:—*Edward,* heir to lands &c in Seale.

Richard Wyborne, of Maidstone, Kent, will dated Sept. 16, 1545. Proved at London, 1545. He had one brother Hugh (to whom Richard left his dwelling house) and four sisters. He m. Elizabeth, da. of Mar-

tin Goodborough. She was sole executrix, to whom he left his house called "Gabriells Hill" for life and after his death to his brother and sisters.

William Wyborn, or (Wiborne) of Foot's Cray, Chislehurst, Kent, Nuncupative will dated Feb. 12, 1578, Admin, June 3, 1579, Rochr, P. C. M. Jane ———, sole executrix of her husband's will.

Children:—[1]*Nicholas* (minor 1578); [2]*William* (minor 1578); [3]*Margaret,* b. after her father's death—legatee under her uncle Thomas' will.

Thomas Wiborne of Chislehurst, Tayler, will dated Sept. 1, 1580. Proved Oct. 24, 1580, in Rochr. Pr. Ct. Witness Allyn Wiborne; m. Alace ———, sole executrix to her husband.

Children:—*Agnes* (minor 1580).

Thomas Wiborn, of Shoreham, Kent, "Agricola," will dated May 12, 1532. Proved in P. C. C. 1532. Held lands in Knockholt.

Richard Wyborne, of Shoreham, Kent (probably son of Thomas above) m.———.

Children:—[1]*John,* of Shoreham, Kent; [2]*Thomas* of Shoreham, to whom Thomas Wybourne of Shoreham left lands at Knockholt.

John Wiborne, of Knockholt, Kent (probable son of Thomas of Shoreham) m. ———.

Children:—*John,* to whom Thomas of Shoreham left reversion of lands in Knockholt.

John Wybarne, of Bromley, Kent, yeoman, will dated Oct. 4, 1577. Proved in Rochr. P. C. Oct. 26, 1577. Christopher Hilles, Vicar of Bromley, overseer. Burd. in churchyard there; m. Alice, who was sole executrix to her husband.

He had brothers:—*Thomas, Robert, William,* and one sister *Dorothy.*

HAWKWELL BRANCH OR WEST BRANCH—THE MALE LINE OF WHICH BECAME EXTINCT

John Wybarne, son of ———; "Squier of the Parish of Tycehurst," Co. Sussex, d. Feb. 16., 5 Hen. VII. Burd. at Ticehurst, will dated Nov. 12, 1489, proved in C. P. C. (see copy of old brass tablet). Held the Manor of Deondale. Also lands in Ticehurst, Wadhurst, Sandhurst, Etchingham, Lamberhurst, Brenchley, Pembury, Culverdens, Hawkwell, Browbridge, Caxech, Tudely, Hadlow, Capel, Crockhurst, Tunbridge, Rye and elsewhere. M. (1) *Edith,* da. of ——— Hide. She was bur. at Ticehurst. M. (2) *Agnes,* widow of ——— Harris. She was bur. in the Chancel of Ticehurst church. Will dated Feb. 20, 1502. Proved Nov. 25, 1503.

Children by first wife:—

[1]*William,* of Bayhum, Co. Sussex. Heir. Dwelt in Ticehurst. Will dated July 25, 1548, proved Nov. 4, 1549. A Juror on the Sussex Commission 1534. Purchased "Bayhall." Also "Pepingbury, Magna and Parva."—Inquisn. 3 Edw. VI. M. Elizabeth, da. of William Darrell of Bolney, Co. Hants.

[2]*Richard,* to whom his father left lands called "Sandhurst."

[3]*Thomas,* to whom his father left the manor of Dundale, also Farnham.

[4]*Anthony,* to whom his father left "Browregge," Culverdens, and lands purchased of John at Rede.

[5]*John,* to whom his father left lands in Ticehurst and Wadhurst, and house of "Maplesden."

[6]*Stephen,* whose da. m. John Umpey, of Hadlow.

[7]*Joane,* who m. John Shoyswell, of Shoyswell in Echingm.

[8]*Parnell,?* [9]*Mercy,?* [10]*Elizabeth.?* The last three were unm. in 1489.

Children by second wife:—

[1]*Nicholas,* a minor in 1849. Exor. to his mother 1503. His father left him a mill and lands in Hawkwell.

[2]*Marion,* youngest da., m. 1503, ——— Torkington.

Sir Nicholas Wybarne, Knt. of Rhodes, ob. s. p. brother of John.[1]

Anthony Wybarne of Ticehurst, brother of John.[1] Will dated "The day of the VII Sleepers," 1528. Proved 1528.

Children:

[1]*Ralph,* to whom his father left house called "Coppynge Crouch."

[2]*John,* to whom his father left house at Ticehurst called "Bisshopp Tenement."

[3]*Joane,* [4]*Margaret.*

John Wybarne,[3] (William,[2] John[1]) of Pepingbury, Co. Kent, and of Slver St. London, b. about 1523. Will dated Nov. 30, 1590, and April 17, 1591. Compounded to avoid Knighthood 1 and 2 Mary 1. See visitation of Kent 1574. M. Jane, da. of Edward Scott (2nd son of Sir William Scott of Scott's Hall. K. Bath 5th Hen. VII. Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports and Constable of Dover Castle).

Children:

[1]*William*[4] of Pepingbury, eldest son and heir, d. s. p.; will dated June 1, 1611; Proved at London 1612 by Sir Richd. Blunt Knt. (a member of Lord Mountjoy's family). Devised Little Hawkwell and lands and heredits, in Pembury and Tunbridge to nephews and others, m. Elizabeth, (Lady Vaux) who received the benefit of Edward Wybarne's recusancy.

[2]*Edward,*[4] of Battle, m. ———.

[3]*George,* of St. Mary Cray, m. Susan ———. d. s. p. Children: (1) Joane, who m. Burton; (2) Anne, who m. Pollington; (3) Susan, who m. Price; (4) Katherine, who m. Grousditch.

[4]*Mary.*

[5]*Ellen,* m. about 1586, Edward Windsor, gent., grandson of Edward Lord Windsor (3rd Baron) and a benefy. under the will of his uncle Henry, fifth Baron

Windsor. Proved at London, May 9, 1605; she died before 1611; Children: (1) John, b. before 1590; (2) Walter; (3) William; (4) Margaret, who m. Capt. Franck, was living in 1611; (5) Mary.

[6]*Catherine,* m. Walter Sambourne, who held lands in Ireland. He died before 1590. She survived him.

Edawrd Wybarne[4] (John,[3] William,[2] John[1]), of Battle. Heir to his brother William and the family estates and also held lands called the "Church Fields" and "Stumblett." Being a recusant the King granted two-thirds of his lands to Sir Dudley Norton for Lady Vaux, widow of his brother William. "State Papers." D. after 1614 and before 1624. M. ———.

Children:

Benjamin[5], of Hawkwell, Kent, and Pall Mall, London, son and heir. A recusant. He was ordered to contract with Lady Vaux in respect to two-thirds of his estate transferred to her on account of his father's recusancy. D. about 1650. M. Blanch, da. of Sir John Philipott of Hants. In her will (Catholic) dated April 8, 1664, she desires to be buried "at Somersett House in the Queen's Chappell if that favour may be granted." Will proved at London by Edwd Wybarne, April 17, 1665.

Children:

[1]*John,* of Hawkwell, m. Mary, da. of Bathw Smith, Esq.

[2]*Edward,* excr. to his mothers's will 1665, and admin. to his sister, same year.

[3]*Ann,* for whom provision was made by her father by a Lease of his lands for 41 years dated Aug. 10, 1641. Died unm., admin. 1665.

SINGLE LINE OF JOHN WYBARNE OF HAWKWELL

John Wybarne[1] of Hawkwell, also of Winchester. Eldest son and heir. Held lands also at Burton Peverell, Stoke Episcop (?) South Stoneham, Durley, Upham, Atterborne, Bodley and Bowgate, all

in Hants. Will dated June 12, 1661; proved Aug. 1661. Obtd. warrt. to pass beyond seas 1653. M. mary, da. of Barthw. Smith, Esq., of the Soke, in Winchester. Executrix to her husband, (Aftwds m. Geo. Bolney, Esq. by whom she had three sons and six daughters), Ob. 1716, Aet. 88. Mont. in Chelsea Ch. (Co. Midx.), will proved at London, Oct. 1716.

Children:

[1]*John,* m. da. and heir of Richd Tasburgh, of Flixton Hall. Also one son and three daughters who all died in s. p.

John Wybarne[2] of Hawkwell, eldest son and heir, admin. dated Feby. 1720. Gradd A. B. Cantab. 1678. M. Lettis, da. and heir of Richd Tasburgh of Flixton Hall, Co. Suffolk, Esq. Will proved at London, Oct. 1737. Admx. to her husband (see illustrated discription of the Tasburgh estate, with genealogy, in Suckling's "Hist. of Suffolk.") This was by far the most magnificent manor house which ever came into the Wyborn family.

Children:

[1]*John,* of Hawkwell, m. (1) Elizabeth Percy, Ob. s. p. Adm. Nov. 3, 1720. M. (2) Catherine, da. of ——— Perkyns, of Winchester, Esq.

[2]*Henry,* of New Ormond St., London, gent., d. s. p. Will dated Apr. 30, 1767; proved Sept. 5, 1769.

[3]*Charity,* unm. 1736. [4]Elizabeth, d. unm. at Little Ormond St., London. Will dated April 13, 1771, and codl. Aug. 1, 1772; proved April 1, 1773.

John Wybarne[3] of Hawkwell, eldest son and heir, b. abt. 1687. He inherited from his mother the manors of Flixton and South Elmham, Co. Suffolk, with the mansions known as "Flixton Hall" and "Elmham Hall," Flixton Priory with lands belonging, Old Park, a mill with house belonging and several farms, the impropriate tithes of Flixton, various rents, etc. D. Feb. 12, 1739. Adm. April, 1741. M. (1) Elizabeth Percy, Ob. s. p.

Admin. dated Nov. 3, 1720. M. (2) Katherine, da. of Francis Perkyns of Winchester, Esq. Admix. to her husband, b. 1695, Ob. 1743. Will proved 1743, (Aug.) at London.

Children:

[1]*John,* died in infancy and male line extinct.

[2]*Anne,* co-heir with her sister Catherine, m. Robert Berkeley, of Spetchley in Co. Worcester, Esq. He was descended from Sir Robert Berkeley Knt., a judge in K. Chas. 1's reign and was related to Archbp. Chichele (Hasted). Ob. s. p. 1804. Was succd by his nephew. (Burke)—[Descent not followed.]

[3]Katherine, co-heir with her sister Ann. M. Philip Jones of Llanarth Court, Treowen and Penllyn, Esq. Monmouthshire, (see his arms with 20 quarterings and Genealogy in Burke's Herld. ills. 1844. Pl. xxv. D. May 1782. They had a son John.

John Jones, son of Katherine Wybarne Jones, of Llanarth, etc., Monmouthshire. M. Mary Lee, of gr. Delce, Kent. Sold Hawkwell Place, 177—.

Children:

John, of Llanarth, m. Lady H. Plunkett, da. of Earl of ———. [Descent not followed.]

William, re-assumed the name of *Herbert.* D. 1886. m. Frances Huddlesten. They had one son (beside other children):

Reginald, who m. Charlotte, da. of Thomas Giffard.

Children:

Gwendoline, m. Hon. Richard Bellew, fourth son of Lord Bellew, in 1895. Children: Courtenay, George, Patrick.

DANIEL WYBORNE OF DEAL AND SANDWICH

Daniel, m. Elizabeth, (Bur. at Stourmouth, July 28, 1594. Probably mother of William Wiborne).

William Wiborne,[2] of Stourmouth, yeoman, m. (1) Isabel ———. Bur. at Stourmouth. M. (2) Margaret

——— da. of ——— Hall of Whitstable, Dec. 1605. Bur. at Stourmouth, Aug. 23, 1610. M. (3) Jane Twiman at Stourmouth, Sept. 16, 1611. Will dated 1636.

Children:

Daniel Wyborne,[3] formerly of Stourmouth, yeom. later of Northbourne, b. Aug. 22, 1613 (of Jane 3rd wife). Surveyor of "Norborne" Parish, chosen 1669. Ignored the heralds summons to claim his right to arms at visitation of Kent, 1665, about which time "the plague was hott at Norborne." M. (1) 1633, Ann, da. of Thomas Gurney of Coldbrat, yeom. (b. 1610). M. (2) Mary Bullman Herne, wid. 1671. Will dated 1684.

Children:

[1]*William*, of Shoulden, Deal, b. 1637, of Northbourne, yeom. 1667; [2]*Daniel*, bap. at Northbourne, 1639; [3]*Henry*, bap. at Northbourne, 1639; [4]*Elizabeth*, bap. at Northbourne, 1641; [5]*Mary*, bap. at Northbourne, 1641; [6]*Thomas*, bap. at Northbourne, 1644; [7]*Jane*, bap. at Northbourne 1647, living there 1670/1. Unmarried. [8]*John*, bapt at Northbourne, 1650, bur. there 1708; [9]*Anne*, bap. at Stourmouth, Jan. 4, 1634/5, wife of John Gurney (1684); [10]*Thomas*, bap. at Northbourne, 1644, d. before 1684. Had sons, Daniel and Thomas (minors 1684); [11]*Jane*, bap. at Northbourne, 1647. Living there 1670/1. Wife of John Adams (1684).

William Wyborne[4] of Hull in Shoulden, Kent, (son of Daniel), m. (1) Anne da. of Wm. Allen, at Shoulden, June 16, 1669. She was bur. there Dec. 18, 1673, aged 28; m. (2) 1674 Elizabeth, da. of ——— Oldfield, bur. at Shoulden, Sept. 1, 1680, aged 28; m. (3) Elizabeth, da. of ——— Goldfinch of St. Lawrence, Thanet at Elmstone, Oct. 3, 1681; m. (4) Martha Hare of Dover, wid. June 11, 1691.

Children by first wife, Ann:

[1]*Daniel*[5], bap. at Shoulden, Oct. 22, 1671. Became lessee of manor of Hull and Shoulden with its rectory in 1703. Bur. in the church about 1740. Will dated June 1, 1739. Proved 1741. M. (1) Ann ———, bap. at Shoulden, Sept. 19, 1669; m. (2) Susan Overton of

Co. Norfolk (Hasted), Qt. Margery Overton, bur. at Shoulden, July 18, 1733.

[2]*William,*[5] bap. Dec. 4, 1673; bur. Dec. 11, 1673.

Children by second wife, Elizabeth:

[1]*Elizabeth,* bap. at Shoulden, Nov. 16, 1675; [2]*Susan,* bap. at Shoulden, Feb. 25, 1676; [3]*William,* bap. at Shoulden, Mar. 16, 1677. M. Mary Blessland of Deal, at Shoulden, Apr. 29, 1714.

Children by third wife, Elizabeth:

[1]*Robert,* b. about 1685, bur. at Northbourne, Feb. 28, 1773, aged 88. M. Afra Thompson, Dec. 24, 1720, (bur. at Northbourne, April 13, 1758); [2]*Mary,* m. ——— Sole, a widow in 1739.

John Wyborne (son of Daniel[3]), bap. at Northbourne 1650; bur. there 1708; m. Elizabeth, da. of ——— Court of Reculver (b. 1655; bur. at Northbourne, 1705).

Children:

[1]*Robert,* Godson of Robert of Preston (1709); [2]*Mary,* bur. at Northbourne 1695.

William Wyborn, only son and heir of Daniel,[5] was bap. at Shoulden, July 15, 1705, d. Apr. 17, 1769, Montal inscription in church. Will dated June 4, 1768. Proved at London, May 13, 1769. Rebuilt the mansion of Hull (Hasted). Held lands &c in Deal, Ringswold, Ripple, Great Mongeham and Woodnesborough. M. Eleanor, eldest da. of Samuel Goodyere, Esqr. and sister of Sir John Dinely, Bart, of Charlton, Worcester. Will dated Nov. 2, 1772. Proved at London, Mar. 2, 1775. Bur. in the "Chapel Yard" Deal.

Children:

[1]*Mary,* bap. at Shoulden, May 28, 1738; [2]*Jane,* bap. at Shoulden, July 1, 1739, bur. there Nov. 28, 1739; [3]*Daniel,* bap. at Shoulden, Aug. 17, 1740, bur. there May 27, 1741; [4]*John,* born July 1744, d. Jan. 24, 1745, bur. at Shoulden; [5]*Hercules,* bap. at Shoulden, Mar. 31, 1743. Captain of H. M. S. "The Ranger" (1781). Will dated July 6, 1780. Codicil June 13, 1781. Proved at London, Aug. 28, 1782, unmarried; [6]*William,* bap.

at Shoulden, Aug. 12, 1744, bur. there Sept. 13, 1744; [7]*Joseph,* bap. at Shoulden, July 6, 1745. Druggist and "chymist" at London 1768-1780; [8]*William,* bap. at Shoulden, May 1, 1747, bur. there May 4, 1747; [9]*Charles,* bap. at Shoulden, June 5, 1748; [10]*George,* bap. at Shoulden, July 25, 1749, bur. there May 17, 1749; [11]*Bethel,* bap at Shoulden, Mar. 10, 1750, Owned farm at Fordmead (Hasted), m. ———; [12]*James,* bap. at Shoulden April 5, 1752, (b. Mar. 13), of Hull Court. Held manor of Hull and Shoulden and purchased manor of Deal. Member of the firm of May, Wyborn, White and Mercer, Bankers, Deal (1823). D. Mar. 29, 1826. Will dated Sept. 16, 1825. Admin. Jan. 13, 1830. Memorial tablet in Shoulden Church. M. 1782 (?) Rebecca Bargrave of Eastry Court, last lineal descendant of family, who d. Sept. 29, 1839, aged 86, will dated April 6, 1833, codicil Nov. 1, 1834. Proved at London, Nov. 8, 1839. Adminx. to her husband's will 1830. Arms:—Sable, a fess between three swans proper.

Susanna Wyborn, da. of Daniel,[5] bap. June 2, 1707, m. John Denne.
Children: [1]*Daniel,* [2]*Thomas,* [3]*Susanna.*

[1]*Robert Wyborn,* son of Robert and Afra, bap. at Northbourne, Feb. 28, 1721/2. Qt. Bur. there 1790; m. Hester Hall of same place, Spr. at St. George's Canterbury, June 4, 1750, by license. Bur. at Northbourne, Oct. 18, 1801.

[2]*John*[2] *Wyborn,* son of Robert and Afra, bap. at Northbourne, June 14, 1724.

[3]*Daniel*[2] *Wyborn,* son of Robert and Afra, bap. at Northbourne, June 24, 1726. Bur. there July 12, 1793; m. (1) Sarah Jones 1758. She was bur. June 20, 1766, no issue; m. (2) Elizabeth ———. They had two children.

[4]*William*[2] *Wyborn,* son of Robert and Afra, bap. at Northbourne, June 13, 1729, m. ———.

[5]*Thomas*[2] *Wyborn,* son of Robert and Afra, bap. at Northbourne, Mar. 3, 1731/2, m. ———.

[6]*Richard*[2] *Wyborn,* bap. at Northbourne, 1735, m. ———.

[1]*Bargrave Wyborn,*[2] son of James and Rebecca, b. at Shoulden, 1783. Cornet 18th Dragoons, Dec. 25, 1800, Lt. of same, Oct. 29, 1802. M. Sarah, da. of Admiral McDougall, formerly of Ripple, Kent, Feb. 3, 1803. Called to Bar Inner Temple, June 27, 1809. D. at Corsier, Red Sea, July 13, 1837. Will dated, Feb. 17, 1837, then at Calcutta. Memorial window in Shoulden Church. She survived him and was adminx to his estate 1838, and she died 1866/7.

Children:

[1]*Sarah Elizabeth,* who m. John Davies, Esq.

[2]*Isabella Frances,* b. 1814, m. 1840, Sir James Parker Deane, Knt. O. C. (younger son, b. 1812,) D. C. L. 1839, O. C. 1858. H. M's Admiralty Advocate 1868. Chancellor of the Diocese of Salesbury, 1871, and Vicar General of the Archbishop of Canterbury, 1872. P. C. 1892. D. Jan. 3, 1902, bur. at Brookwood Cemetery. She was admx to her father's will Oct. 21, 1867. D. Feb. 17, 1894, bur. at Shoulden.

[2]*James Wyborn,*[2] son of James and Rebecca, was b. at Shoulden. Lieut. 65th Foot, Mar. 2, 1798. Capt. 60th Foot, Apr. 11, 1800. D. at St. Vincents of yellow fever, June 18, 1803. ["A very promising young officer"—Gent. Mag.]

[3]*Franc,*[2] da. of James and Rebecca, b. ———, m. John May, gent. of Deal. Children: Thomas Baker May, Esqr.

[4]*Elizabeth,*[2] da. of James and Rebecca, m. Capt. Henry Boyle Deane, of the Royal Berks militia of Hurst Grove, Berks.

[5]*Rebecca Anne,*[2] da. of James and Rebecca, m. Capt. Christopher Wilson 22nd Foot, (D. of his wounds at

Port Louis, Isle of France, June 12, 1811, account Gent. Mag. p. 296, 1812). She was executrix to her mother's will 1839.

NORTHBOURNE AND SHOULDEN BRANCH

William Wyborn, was born in 1678. He was Jurat for many years in Sandwich, and Mayor of that town in 1735 and 1746. See Monumental inscription and arms in St. Clements Church, Sandwich. Died Mar. 8, 1764; m. Mary ———, b. 1681. D. May 12, 1730. Monument in St. Clements Church, Sandwich. He had brothers, Thomas and Robert, and sister, Mary.

Children:

[1]*William,* b. 1716; d. 1751; [2]*Joshua,* Lieut. R. N. b. 1720, d. 1745, will dated June 1, 1742. Proved at London, May 5, 1752; [3]Mary, m. John Bradley, Surgeon, (Mont. in St. Clements Church, Sandwich) who had William and Stephen.

John Wyborn[1] bapt. at Northbourne (?) 1755; d. April 7, 1836. Bur. at St. Peter's, Sandwich; m. Ruth ———, b. 1747; d. Feb. 28, 1823. Bur. at St. Peter's, Sandwich.

Children:

[1]*John,*[2] Capt. R. N., bap. at St. Peter's, Sandwich, 1781. Will dated Feb. 5, 1846, d. Oct 6, 1846. Bur. at St. Clements, Sandwich (O'Byrne's Nav. Biog. 1849); m. Isabella, da. of ——— Norris, and sister of Dr. Edwin Norris the noted Assyriologist and scholar. Executrix to her hsuband. Will dated April 23, 1847. D. June 18, 1847, aged 60.

[2]*Elizabeth,* d. unmarried, Mar. 7, 1812, aged 23. Bur. in St. Peter's Chyd., Sandwich.

[3]*Mary,* m. John Rider Norris, d. in London, Sept. 25, 1815, aged 36, Mont. inscription in St. Peter's Chyd., Sandwich.

[4]*Richard,* died on board H. M. Ship "Sharrowhawk" off Barcelona, Aug. 20, 1810. Mont. inscription in St. Peters's Chyd., Sandwich, aged 19.

John Wyborn.[2]

Children:

[1]*John* of Seaton Devon, executor to his mother 1847, d. 1866, aged 51, m. Jane Matilda, da. of John Brown, Esq. D. at Hersham, Walton-on-Thames, Feb. 3, 1896, in her 73rd year.

[2]*Emily,* d. unmarried, Oct. 18, 1844, age 25, Mont. inscription in St. Clements Chyd., Sandwich.

[3]*Helena,* d. unmarried, Oct. 5, 1846, aged 22, Mont. inscription in St. Clements Chyd., Sandwich.

APPENDIX

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TENDERDEN BRANCHES

William Wybourn

He was born in Tenderden, Kent, in 1772, and died at Greenwich in 1833. He was a farmer and resided for a time at Bodiam, Sussex, and settled afterward at Deptford, Kent, and at Eltham, Kent. He had the following children:

William, deceased.

John, died unmarried. Was at Valpariso, Chili, about the time the Chilians threw off the yoke of Spain. Was a sailor with his uncle, Capt. Lawson, who appears to have been somewhat of a buccaneer. He afterward took up farming at Eltham.

Henry, deceased.

Augustus, born in 1817-18; died June 23rd, 1863.

Charles, born December 15th, 1819; died September 15th, 1896. Married September 1st, 1851, Margaret, daughter of Capt. Monger, Folkstone, Kent. The first steamboat captain of the Southeastern Railway Continental Service plying between Folkstone and Boulogne. His name is mentioned in a Local Guide to Folkstone in reference to the tombstone erected in the churchyard in his memory, at the expense of the railway company about 1853. His wife, Margaret, died June 18th, 1864, leaving Charles Edwin, born March 16th, 1857, and Lillian Ada, born May 29th, 1859. There was another son born in 1863 and died in 1897. Charles Edwin resides at 32 Lonsdale Road, Barnes, England. Lillian resides at 12 Walnuttree Road, East Greenwich, England.

Amelia, born March 16th, 1822, resides at 192 Burrage Road, Plumstead, Kent. Widow. Married Capt. Henry Thomas Moore of the War Office, Transport Service, Royal Arsenal, Woolrich. He died in 1855.

A daughter, name unknown.

Doctor David Thomas Whyborn

Acting Assistant Surgeon in U. S. Navy, March 10th, 1864-September 9th, 1865. (Mayflower Descendants, Vol. 1, pp. 101-242.) Returned to Mexico, N. Y., where he married, and later removed to Syracuse to practice medicine. Doctor Whyborn was a son of David Whyborn of Rolenden, Kent, who was born November 30th, 1804; married October 14th, 1834, Sara Hunt of Cranbrook, Kent. She was born February 8th, 1806, and died in Mexico, N. Y., May 7th, 1893.

Children:

i *David Thomas,* born July 17th, 1835, in Rolenden, Kent; died at Syracuse, N. Y., January 9th, 1900; married Mary R. Whitney, of Mexico, N. Y., November 15th, 1865. She is still living. They had one daughter, Jessie Aeolia, who married T. Reese Rosebrugh, of Toronto, Ont., where they reside. Children: David, Willesley, and Margaret.

ii *Henry,* born September 4th, 1838, in Rolenden, Kent; died in Tenderden, Kent, March, 1842.

iii *Sarah,* born August 31st, 1843, in Terderden, Kent; died in Mexico, N. Y., November 16th, 1860.

iv *John,* born in West Monroe, N. Y., January 8th, 1850; died in Mexico, N. Y., May 10th, 1878. Married Helen King of Minnesota. They have two sons, Ralph, and Hugh. The widow married again.

WEYBURNS OF WALES

William Weyburn

William Weyburn (brother of Thomas, of Essex, Ont.), was born in Taunton, Somersetshire, England, June 15th, 1825; married Anna Howells August, 1851; emigrated to America about 1844. Resided in Shenandoah, Pa., from 1849 to 1869. Afterward moved to Carson City, Nevada, and engaged in mining. They had four children:

i *Thomas,* born March 15th, 1850, in Kendig, Glamerganshire, Wales, came with his father to America; unmarried. Resides in San Francisco, Cal. Is in the real estate and loan business.

ii *John,* born in 1852, died at Stillwater, Nevada, in 1901-2; was unmarried.

iii *Sarah,* born in 1854, married Henry Boyles; they have William, and John; they reside at 1904 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

iv *Elizabeth,* born in 1860, married (1) Hon. John E. Jones, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly Governor of Nevada; they had one son, Parvin, who still resides in Carson City. Married (2) H. Sifford of Stillwater, Nev. They have one son.

Thomas Weyburn

Thomas Weyburn, of Essex, Ont., was born in 1817 in Taunton, Somersetshire, England; was a son of John Weyburn (Wayborne). He and his brother, William, emigrated to America about 1844, Thomas settling in Elgin County, Ont., and William in Shenandoah, Pa. They had one sister, Mary. Thomas, Sr., died in 1860, and his wife, Rhoda Toles Weyburn, daughter of Silas and Margaret Kelly Toles, died in December, 1902. They were pioneers in Elgin County.

Children:

i *John A.,* born 1852, married Mary Mustard of County of Essex, Ont. They have two daughters, Amy, and Alberta.

ii *Sarah,* died at the age of sixteen.

iii *Mary,* born in 1856, married C. M. Pettet; no children.

iv *Thomas W.,* born October 10th, 1860; is a grain merchant in Essex County and a man of means, owning a fine farm on the 10th concession of Colchester, North in the County of Elgin, Ont.; a man of sterling qualities and popular in his community. He married Carrie Zavitz, daughter of Duncan and Elizabeth Zavitz, November 30th, 1885. She was born February 6th, 1863. They have no children of their own but adopted the children of his sister.

SOME INTERESTING LETTERS

The following extracts are from letters of *Mr. John M. Wyborn,* of Bromley, Kent.

Letter: February 26th, 1910:—"The (Wyborn) wills show that the younger sons, and their descendants, settled not far from the line of march (so to speak) of the main trunk from Crofton to Culverdens and Hawkwell. Black Hill, Seale, Kennsing, Wrotham and neighborhood are all in an area of 10 miles square, and their Parish Registers contain a wealth of information, which taken with wills would give complete records of branches from about 1511. * * *"

Letter: October 18th, 1910:—"With regard to my own family groups I fear if you give tables of the descendants of Daniel Wyborn of Northbourne (1613-1684) including those of the six sons of Robert Wyborne, the elder, (1685-1773) you will have considerably enlarged your book for the sake of a large number of mere names and dates (many of which I am unable to give you not having completed the search in the parishes of Deal, Eastry, etc.). The earlier entries I

sent you from Northbourne and Shoulden Parish registers, with those which can easily be found since about 1835 at Somerset House, London, will enable those desiring to trace their pedigree to do so."

Letter: August 9th, 1910:—"The Wrotham Wyborns seem to have made very few wills."

Letter: February 9th, 1910:—"I am in doubt as to the parentage of the Sir John Wyborne * * * but I strongly suspect he was a grandson of Rev. Petley (Wyborne) of Elmstone, near Preston. The coincidence of the names of Petley, Roger and Dorothy is rather suggestive. * * * The name of 'Daniel' seems confined to Deal and Sandwich, 'Samuel' is generally connected with Bexley and neighborhood."

Letter: April 8th, 1910:—"I cannot find that a ship named the 'Castle' sailed from Sandwich with emigrants for America, but I do find that the good ship 'Hercules' of 200 tons burthen (?) sailed from thence in 1634 with about a dozen families, four of which were from Tenderden. * * * If we can establish him (Thomas Wyborn of Boston) at Wrotham it is fairly certain he came of the Crofton group whose younger sons settled in a beautiful valley about Wrotham, Shoreham, Kennsing and Seale, all within a good afternoon's walk of Crofton and within sight of each other. They had lands reaching out to Farmingham on the one hand and Malling and Maidstone on the other. * * *"

Letter: August 13th, 1910:—"I think you would do well to publish a copy of the famous monumental brass of John Wyborne of Hawkwell. This has appeared with a full description in the 'Sussex Archalogical Collections' Vol. VIII. * * * " [The author was fortunate in securing a cut of this famous brass, which will be found opposite page 152.]

Letter: June 3rd, 1910:—"I am sending you today some extracts for Inquisitions post mortem thereof which I have not before seen. * * * The oldest of these shows the value of the estates but in addition to the fact that our money was worth 20 times its present value (a fowl for the King's table costing 2d, which would

now cost about a dollar) the valuation is, I believe, that of Pope Nicholas which was ridiculously low, so that a man with land valued at £4 per an. was comparatively 'Well fixed' as you say over the water. The first John Wyborne of Hawkwell held the Manor as a tenant of Bayham Abbey. * * * " [He thinks the manor of Hawkwell was built before 1460.—Author.]

An interesting extract from a letter of *Mr. W. F. Weyburn,* of New York, who, with Mrs. Weyburn, visited Pembury, Kent, early in 1910:

"Mrs. Weyburn and myself visited Hawkwells, Bayham Abbey, Tunbridge Castle, Tunbridge Wells, all of which were the property of our family at one time. At Hawkwells I met Reverend Woodgate, the 19th lineal descendant of Edward III, who lives at Pembury Hall, adjoining Hawkwells. We were in the old Wybarne Church on the property within 500 feet of his home and as he had been Vicar of the Church I called on him to get some information. Two days afterwards I received a letter from him at my London address, asking me to bring my wife at some early date and spend the day with them at Pembury Hall, as he has his pedigree illustrated which he wanted to show me, also that he could tell me of a number of things regarding our family. We did this and I must say we spent one of the most charming days we ever had. He took me down into the Lowlands on the property where the old Manor House stood and I saw water in about one-half of the moat. He also took me up to Little Hawkwells on the Hill, a house that was built 200 years ago, and showed me the old oak staircase that was taken from the original Hawkwells Manor House by one of his ancestors. It was magnificent, broad handrail and massive newel posts, all of which were made before they had any planes or saws to work with. The carving was done with a knife and the smoothing with an axe. This staircase is about 800 years old and is in a perfect state of preservation."

HAWKWELL MANOR AND BAYHAM ABBEY

[It is with peculiar pleasure that I present here, extracts from a letter recently received from Lyon Weyburn, Esq., of Boston, Mass., describing a visit to this historic locality.—AUTHOR.]

S. Fletcher Weyburn, Esq.,
Scranton, Penna.

Dear Father:—I wrote you some months ago from Europe that I was disappointed in not having an opportunity while in London to take a day or so in Kent; but the lavish entertainment which we enjoyed during that week and the Coronation festivities, made it impossible to get away even for a day. As a matter of fact I am very well pleased that I was unable to make the trip at that time, for during the next two months I was covering the best of Europe, traveling about in private trains and delighting in much that no Americans have heretofore had the privilege of enjoying; with the result that when I returned to London, I was able to make a "pilgrimage to the seats of our ancestors," with my mind stored with the beauties of the Continent, so to speak. I was able, therefore, you see, to make comparisons intelligently which I could not have made earlier.

It was a beautiful mild summer morning that I left London and ran down to Tunbridge Wells. The Wells is, as you know, a famous English watering place in the heart of Kent, surrounded by the most interesting and delightful country, including the famous High Rocks, Bell Rock, etc. After drinking of the waters, or as my cabby would say, "Taking the waters," I drove over to Pembury, a distance of three or four miles on the old main road which runs from London to Maidstone, known in Norman times "the capitol city of Kent." It is now the County seat, is it not? I found the road all that one pictures a delightful rural English road to be, with openings through the hedges now and then, giving frequent glimpses of the rich rolling country on either

side. I am not sure that I enjoyed this particular part of the drive more than a drive which I had taken some days before from Eton through Burnham Beeches to Stoke Poges, but I am sure that the latter part of this afternoon's drive was finer than anything I have ever taken anywhere in my life, not excepting an early evening motor trip through German forests to the old walled city of Rottenberg, and many other trips that come to my mind when I think of delightful drives.

Driving into beautiful Pembury, I stopped at "Sunnyside," the home of Mrs. Betts, a lady about to celebrate her ninetieth birthday, and a woman of the most charming personality, who has enjoyed extensive travel and whose books on Kent have given so much pleasure.

I was received most cordially by Miss Meyer, a niece of Mrs. Betts, and enjoyed afternoon tea with these two highly cultured English ladies. While with them, I learned much of the Weyburn family history, which, though I may have read, I had never before had presented to me so interestingly and vividly; for in talking with these ladies and in realizing that I was within so few miles of the old Castle and the ruins of Bayham Abbey, and the old Norman Church of which our family were patrons for several hundred years, and the ruins of the old Mill, I began to feel for the first time in my life, the delights of throwing one's self back in his imagination into the life of his ancestors as he can picture it only when visiting the exact locality.

Impatient to drive on to the ruins at Hawkwell, I was pleased more than I can describe, when Miss Meyer, at the suggestion of her aunt, volunteered to drive with me and to point out to me those things in which I was most interested.

We accordingly set out and continued along the old Maidstone road for several miles, until we came to Little Hawkwell, the home of Lady Shaw. Little Hawkwell is built of the stones of the old Weyburn Castle —Hawkwell Manor, and has in it the old original stairway, hand-hewn and polished, of very great age and beauty. To our left we saw six or seven buildings also built of materials from the Castle, and I felt again the

regret which I experienced first at Kennilworth,—the wanton dismantling of mediaeval piles. Near Little Hawkwell, Miss Meyer called to her a little girl of twelve or fourteen to guide us along the path to the old ruins. And a fascinating little guide she was, chattering away in her quaint English about the old place as though she herself were a descendant of those who had lived about, so many hundred years ago. After a short walk from the road, part way down the hill, where in the times in which we are interested, there had been a splendid forest, we came upon the remains of the old Moat about the Manor. It is now thickly overgrown with trees and underbrush, but passing in through the path which she pointed out to us, we found ourselves on the foundations of the old Castle with here and there pools of water in what was once a wide deep Moat. It was here that I broke off two or three small pieces of stone from the old foundation walls—all that remain of Hawkwell Manor.

Coming out from the ancient site and standing a little back on the hill from the Manor, one could in his mind's eye picture the beauty of the location. Like many of the old Castles on the Continent, Hawkwell Manor was built a little down from the brow of the hill, apparently at a spot where there were springs to feed the Moat, for, as I say, there is now considerable water about in the hollow places. And yet to all intents and purposes the Castle commanded the hill, for while it was down from the road sufficiently far so that there were perhaps two hundred yards of forest which completely shielded it from the main highway, yet it was so high as compared with the surrounding country that one could look off across the valley over what is now termed the "Garden of England." I have before me a copy of the engraving in the British Museum, of Hawkwell Manor, and I thought that day how wonderful it must have been to enjoy the panorama from those great rooms on the upper floors, protected on the one side by the forest and looking off on the other over this luxuriously verdant Kent.

From the ruins of the Castle we strolled down across the hill to what is left of the old Mill. The water still tumbles through the original sluice way, overgrown with vines and moss, and we stopped here in the cool of the valley and chatted a moment with a little English girl of fourteen who was returning to her modest home nestled there beside the Mill. I still carry this child's face in my mind. Do not think me extravagant when I say that her's was the most beautiful face of any child I have ever seen, and as Miss Meyer chatted with her, we learned that she had just won a scholarship which will carry her further in her studies. Were I romantic or were the romantic spirit to develop in me, I might seek again the ruins of that Mill!

From the Mill we drove up the opposite hill from Hawkwell Manor, passing Pembury Hall upon our left, to the old Norman Church of which I spoke. I believe you have pictures of this Church. It was built in the time of the Normans and has had several little books written about it. It is a fascinating place and when one stops to think that his family as the Lords of the Manor were patrons for generations of this beautiful Norman Church on the opposite hill, and reads of its ancient history, he gets a unique pleasure which places of general historic interest cannot arouse. I shall not attempt to describe the Church or the surroundings, save for one thing which seemed to me most curious.

Some one hundred or one hundred and fifty years ago a lady of this county having great fear of burial alive, made provision that her butler should for some weeks after her death, place in her tomb each day sufficient food to satisfy one in health. The vault is close by the wall of the Church and this lady was laid away in a coffin without cover, so that were she to come to life again she could move about and free herself of her "dungeon house." Holding the crystal of my watch so that the rays of the sun reflected in through the little opening, one could see the skeleton of this ancient lady whose coffin had crumbled to dust, exactly as she was placed there so long ago, and at her feet a great pile

of half-burned matches dropped by curious tourists who had tried to peer within.

From the Church we went to Pembury Hall, the seat of the Woodgates. I believe that the Reverend Woodgate, 19th descendant of Edward III, some time Vicar of the Church, who lives in Pembury Hall and whose family is one of the most ancient, has been good enough to say that there are few families in England more ancient than the Weyburn family, but of this you know more than I. I was sorry to find that the Woodgates were traveling for a year, and that others had possession of the Hall. Through their courtesy, however, I was able to step in and see the old staircase of this lovely place. The lawns sweep off along the hill, and as we drove out, looking across the valley, toward the site of the old Castle, one could but exclaim at the charm of the country we were in.

Driving back and bidding Miss Meyer a farewell, and waving adieu to dear Mrs. Betts, I drove on for about an hour through these shady roads to the entrance to the estate upon which stand the ruins of Bayham Abbey. When I reached this spot the shadows were lengthening across the far stretching greensward with no sound to break the stillness of the evening. Here and there were flocks of grazing sheep aroused by my intrusion. I walked on until I came to the gate by the little bridge where I stood gazing at the ruins of the Abbey, which together with Hawkwell Manor had at one time been in the possession of Cardinal Wolsey, until forfeited by him to the Crown and granted to Sir John Wyborn. My recollection of English history at the time was worse than nothing, but I really did not care, for the beauty of the spot alone interested me.

From Bayham Abbey I drove for some three hours in the evening, through thickly wooded country in which but one great place appeared, that of the Marquis of somebody who owns this great estate.

I was never so glad that the English evenings are long and that darkness did not close in until late, for I did not reach Tunbridge Wells until after nine, just in

time in fact to get my train for London, carrying with me a beautiful memory of my day in Kent.

The next day I had business in the city all of the morning, and late in the afternoon, as I was strolling up the Strand, I was caught in one of the heaviest thunder showers that London has had in many years. I stepped into a second-hand book shop and one of the first things that caught my eye was an old work published in 1590, I believe it was, dealing with Kent. I immediately expressed my interest in anything which had to do with Pembury, Hawkwell or Bayham Abbey, and the dealer brought out to me some dozen original works from thirty-five pounds a volume down, in which he wished to interest me. In turning over the pages of these books, I found many interesting references to the Weyburns of Kent and an old map printed some two or three hundred years ago, showing the location of the Manor and the Mill, and the old Church, and the old highway, as it was in the days that are gone.

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Your loving son,

LYON WEYBURN.

ADDITIONAL FAMILY RECORD OF BEVIL G. WIBORN (No. 53)

72 William Harvey Wiborn, born Nov. 26, 1817; died at Brewerton, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1882. Married Lavinia Bailey, daughter of Orville and Polly Phillips Bailey, June 17, 1851, at Cicero, N. Y. Mrs. Wiborn's grandmother Phillips was Sarah Manchester, and her grandfather a revolutionary soldier.

Children:

i Charles Alfred, born May 23, 1852; died April 8, 1878.

ii Lilly, born March 29, 1854; married Williard Shaffer, January 1, 1872. They have one daughter who married Edward Price in 1903.

iii Ella Lucy, born April 4, 1857; married J. Leroy Brown Sept. 10, 1876. He died in 1888. Children: (1) Ola Countryman, born Feb. 5, 1878. (2) Mabel, born Dec. 2, 1879; married Frederic G. Bodell, Esq., of Syracuse, N. Y., son of Benjamin and Sarah Thatcher Bodell, of Auburn, N. Y. Mr. Bodell was born April 6, 1878, and is a patent attorney, of the firm of Parsons, Hall and Bodell, Syracuse, N. Y. He is a descendant of the Bodell or Bodle who founded Bodlean Library, Oxford. (They have one child.) (3) Leroy Duane, born April 10, 1882. He is a resident of Syracuse but is engaged "as organizer of unions."

iv William Byron, born Dec. 13, 1858. Married Emma Smith Dec. 29, 1900. Children: (1) Carrie, (2) Harvey, (3) Gladys and (4) Cornelia.

v Alonzo Edward, born Dec. 28, 1864, resides at Lynn, Mass. Married Anna Monroe of Oldtown, Maine. Children: (1) Jennie, (2) Ruth and (3) Naomi.

vi Arthur Lewis, born Jan 2, 1871; died Dec. 23, 1891.

70 Lavonia Wiborn, married James Barber, of Brewerton, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1858; died Dec. 24, 1869.

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